



In Three Parts—18 Pages.
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—8 PAGES

ALLIES ON OFFENSIVE AGAIN REPULSE GERMANS.

RUSSIANS CLAIM VICTORY; GERMANS IN RETREAT.

*Battle of Augustowo Triumph for Czar,
Says Petrograd Official Report.*

*Defeat of Enemy Complete and Army is in Flight
Toward East Prussian Frontier, Leaving Trains,
Cannon and Munitions Behind Them—Austrians De-
clare Attempt to Invade Hungary Will Fail.*

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Oct. 4.—The official communication from the General Staff headquarters, issued tonight, states that the battle of Augustowo ended in a complete Russian victory.

The Russian army is at this moment in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier. The German army is in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier.

The Russian army is at this moment in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier. The German army is in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier.

The Russian army is at this moment in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier. The German army is in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier.

The Russian army is at this moment in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier. The German army is in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier.

The Russian army is at this moment in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier. The German army is in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier.

The Russian army is at this moment in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier. The German army is in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier.

The Russian army is at this moment in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier. The German army is in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier.

The Russian army is at this moment in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier. The German army is in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier.

The Russian army is at this moment in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier. The German army is in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier.

The Russian army is at this moment in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier. The German army is in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier.

The Russian army is at this moment in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier. The German army is in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier.

The Russian army is at this moment in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier. The German army is in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier.

The Russian army is at this moment in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier. The German army is in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier.

The Russian army is at this moment in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier. The German army is in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier.

The Russian army is at this moment in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier. The German army is in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier.

The Russian army is at this moment in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier. The German army is in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier.

The Russian army is at this moment in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier. The German army is in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier.

The Russian army is at this moment in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier. The German army is in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier.

The Russian army is at this moment in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier. The German army is in a position of complete retreat, and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier.

FRENCH RELIGIOUS REVIVAL ONE RESULT OF THE WAR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 4.—"One result of the war has been a distinct religious revival in France," says the Paris correspondent of the Times. His dispatch continues:

"The so-called Clerical Peril has disappeared from popular imagination. Everywhere priests have been distinguished for their heroism and patriotic devotion. Several have died on the field of battle and others are showing great devotion as chaplains and in attending the wounded."

The Times, in an editorial today, says:

"No feature of the war has been more striking than the religious feeling it has evoked. We shall be surprised if the war and pro-spiritual emotions it has kindled are not attended by a quickening and deepening of the religious feeling in England as well as in France."

Niemen.

GERMAN ARMY CAUGHT IN THE RUSSIAN TRAP.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 5.—A graphic account of the frustration of an attempt by the Germans to cross the Niemen River is given by the Daily Telegraph Petrograd correspondent.

"The Germans appear to have fallen into a Russian trap," the correspondent says. "On September 23 the rear guard of the Russian Gen. Rennenkampf's army was transferred to the right bank of the river and the following evening the Germans approached the stream. The next day, seeing no signs of opposition the Germans proceeded to construct pontoon bridges and completed this work without molestation."

"It was only when the troops were pouring across to the right bank in fancied security that a sound like the roll of thunder was heard and dozens of Russian guns, cleverly posted and screened, opened their concentrated fire on the crowded bridges."

"Before the blast of shrapnel and machine-gun projectiles the Germans were swept into the river. Hundreds. Speedily, however, the challenge of the Russian guns was taken up by the German artillery and for a long time the duel continued."

"After a while the Germans, thinking they had gotten the measure of the Russian gunners, attempted to throw their troops across the Niemen. But this time also they had no better luck and not one of the soldiers who stepped upon the bridges either reached the opposite shore or returned."

"The bodies of the slain floated in hundreds down the yellow flood of the Niemen. Still the Germans vigorously maintained their bombardment and about 6 o'clock in the evening made a last and desperate effort to utilize the bridges on which they had spent such pains."

"Columns in close formation were sent forward to the crossings, but were again every man was mowed down by the murderous fire of the Russian machine guns."

"With the fall of evening the German batteries were silenced, one after the other, by the steady and well-directed fire of the Russian artillery. The enemy then fell back eight miles, pursued and harassed by Cosacks who had crossed the river on the German bridges."

"According to one account no fewer than 20,000 German corpses were carried down the Niemen after this awful carnage."

"The Japanese have claimed that in the vicinity of Roye, the French, according to the official communication issued late today at Paris, have resumed the offensive at several points, while other positions on their left have been appreciably maintained."

The great effort of the allies to envelop the German right may, therefore, be said to be again in operation, and it is believed that the whole French column from Roye northward to Arras is moving eastward against the German position. It is the same operation that has been tried repeatedly for the last three weeks in an attempt to reach the German lines of communication and encircle the German army forming the right wing or force it to fall back to Belgium and Luxembourg.

The Germans have had a long time to make their position secure, so there is a lot of hard fighting ahead for both the attacking forces and the defense. The defensive role is now apparently being assumed by the invaders.

In the center, from the Oise to the Argonne, the two well-entrenched armies are still watching each other and ready at a moment's notice to meet attacks or on the advice of aerial observers to move to some point to make their position secure.

The reported invasion of Bukovina has little immediate influence on the campaign in Silesia. Its greatest value will come from its encouragement to the Roumanians to join the war against Austria. The Hungarian province of Transylvania contains approximately 8,000,000 Roumanians, 700,000 Hungarians and 75,000 Germans. The Roumanians have long had the ambition to free this province from Hungarian rule and to unite the Roumanian race under one government. The approach of Roumanians from the north may lead the Roumanians to invade Transylvania in order to forestall a Russian occupation.

The rumor concerning the transfer of the Austrian capital to Prague or Salzburg has no significance in the military situation. It would be impossible for the Russians to get to Vienna in less than three weeks.

Epitomized.

Epitomized.

Epitomized.

Epitomized.

Epitomized.

CROWN PRINCE PUSHED BACK, INVADERS IN STRONG POSITION.

*Hard Fighting for Both Sides Predicted Before Any
Decisive Gain is Made.*

*Report That Two Antwerp Forts Have Fallen Denied by Belgium—Battle Still Raging
on East Prussian Frontier—Czar, Kaiser, King Albert and President Poincare
All at the Front—Italy Almost Certainly Involved.*

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 5.—A dispatch to the Central News from Antwerp dated Sunday night says: "The Germans have been repulsed. They asked for a two-hour armistice to bury their dead, but Belgians refused to comply."

"The Belgians have destroyed all the bridges over the River Nethe. The Germans unsuccessfully attempted to rebuild the bridges."

LONDON, Oct. 5.—As a result of the flooding of the country in the neighborhood of Waelhem a heavy German siege battery was engulfed, according to an Ostend dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, and a big gun was lost.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Morning Post's English correspondent in Antwerp makes the following statement: "The Belgian field artillery is co-operating effectually with our heavy artillery. Our infantry is entrenched on the near bank of the Nethe, opposite the main German forces. Two German attempts to cross the river have been smothered by our artillery."

The dispatch is the first intimation that English forces have gone to Antwerp and are co-operating with Belgians in the defense of that city.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Having repulsed the German attacks, presumably in the vicinity of Roye, the French, according to the official communication issued late today at Paris, have resumed the offensive at several points, while other positions on their left have been appreciably maintained.

The great effort of the allies to envelop the German right may, therefore, be said to be again in operation, and it is believed that the whole French column from Roye northward to Arras is moving eastward against the German position. It is the same operation that has been tried repeatedly for the last three weeks in an attempt to reach the German lines of communication and encircle the German army forming the right wing or force it to fall back to Belgium and Luxembourg.

The Germans have had a long time to make their position secure, so there is a lot of hard fighting ahead for both the attacking forces and the defense. The defensive role is now apparently being assumed by the invaders.

In the center, from the Oise to the Argonne, the two well-entrenched armies are still watching each other and ready at a moment's notice to meet attacks or on the advice of aerial observers to move to some point to make their position secure.

The reported invasion of Bukovina has little immediate influence on the campaign in Silesia. Its greatest value will come from its encouragement to the Roumanians to join the war against Austria. The Hungarian province of Transylvania contains approximately 8,000,000 Roumanians, 700,000 Hungarians and 75,000 Germans. The Roumanians have long had the ambition to free this province from Hungarian rule and to unite the Roumanian race under one government. The approach of Roumanians from the north may lead the Roumanians to invade Transylvania in order to forestall a Russian occupation.

The rumor concerning the transfer of the Austrian capital to Prague or Salzburg has no significance in the military situation. It would be impossible for the Russians to get to Vienna in less than three weeks.

Epitomized.

Epitomized.

Epitomized.

Epitomized.

Epitomized.

Epitomized.

Epitomized.

Epitomized.

Epitomized.

Epitomized.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

THE FOREMOST EVENTS OF YESTERDAY: (1) Allies Repulse Germans Near Roye. (2) Carranza Charges Villa's Revolt is a Plot. (3) Republicans to Fight War Revenue Bill. (4) Russians Claim Victory in East Prussia. (5) Portland Chinese Gunman Found Slain. (6) National Peace Meetings Held.

INDEX.

1. Crown Prince Pushed Back.
2. Antwerp Forts Taken.
3. Carranza Charges Villa's Revolt is a Plot.
4. Russians Claim Victory in East Prussia.
5. Portland Chinese Gunman Found Slain.
6. National Peace Meetings Held.

1. Crown Prince Pushed Back.
2. Antwerp Forts Taken.
3. Carranza Charges Villa's Revolt is a Plot.
4. Russians Claim Victory in East Prussia.
5. Portland Chinese Gunman Found Slain.
6. National Peace Meetings Held.

1. Crown Prince Pushed Back.
2. Antwerp Forts Taken.
3. Carranza Charges Villa's Revolt is a Plot.
4. Russians Claim Victory in East Prussia.
5. Portland Chinese Gunman Found Slain.
6. National Peace Meetings Held.

1. Crown Prince Pushed Back.
2. Antwerp Forts Taken.
3. Carranza Charges Villa's Revolt is a Plot.
4. Russians Claim Victory in East Prussia.
5. Portland Chinese Gunman Found Slain.
6. National Peace Meetings Held.

1. Crown Prince Pushed Back.
2. Antwerp Forts Taken.
3. Carranza Charges Villa's Revolt is a Plot.
4. Russians Claim Victory in East Prussia.
5. Portland Chinese Gunman Found Slain.
6. National Peace Meetings Held.

1. Crown Prince Pushed Back.
2. Antwerp Forts Taken.
3. Carranza Charges Villa's Revolt is a Plot.
4. Russians Claim Victory in East Prussia.
5. Portland Chinese Gunman Found Slain.
6. National Peace Meetings Held.

1. Crown Prince Pushed Back.
2. Antwerp Forts Taken.
3. Carranza Charges Villa's Revolt is a Plot.
4. Russians Claim Victory in East Prussia.
5. Portland Chinese Gunman Found Slain.
6. National Peace Meetings Held.

1. Crown Prince Pushed Back.
2. Antwerp Forts Taken.
3. Carranza Charges Villa's Revolt is a Plot.
4. Russians Claim Victory in East Prussia.
5. Portland Chinese Gunman Found Slain.
6. National Peace Meetings Held.

1. Crown Prince Pushed Back.
2. Antwerp Forts Taken.
3. Carranza Charges Villa's Revolt is a Plot.
4. Russians Claim Victory in East Prussia.
5. Portland Chinese Gunman Found Slain.
6. National Peace Meetings Held.

1. Crown Prince Pushed Back.
2. Antwerp Forts Taken.
3. Carranza Charges Villa's Revolt is a Plot.
4. Russians Claim Victory in East Prussia.
5. Portland Chinese Gunman Found Slain.
6. National Peace Meetings Held.

1. Crown Prince Pushed Back.
2. Antwerp Forts Taken.
3. Carranza Charges Villa's Revolt is a Plot.
4. Russians Claim Victory in East Prussia.
5. Portland Chinese Gunman Found Slain.
6. National Peace Meetings Held.

1. Crown Prince Pushed Back.
2. Antwerp Forts Taken.
3. Carranza Charges Villa's Revolt is a Plot.
4. Russians Claim Victory in East Prussia.
5. Portland Chinese Gunman Found Slain.
6. National Peace Meetings Held.

1. Crown Prince Pushed Back.
2. Antwerp Forts Taken.
3. Carranza Charges Villa's Revolt is a Plot.
4. Russians Claim Victory in East Prussia.
5. Portland Chinese Gunman Found Slain.
6. National Peace Meetings Held.

MONDAY MORNING.

ADJOURNMENT THIS WEEK.

Democrats Say They will be Ready Saturday.

Republicans, However, Want to Debate War Tax.

Whatever Happens, All Say End of Session Near.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(By A. P. Night Wire.)—Members of Congress are preparing for a dash at adjournment this week. Senators and Representatives alike are straining at the leash that has held them for the past eighteen months. The prospect of release grows brighter each day, the talk of adjournment is heard from all quarters. The session has been a long one, and the members are weary. The debate on the war tax is the last one to be heard. The session will close on Saturday. The adjournment will be on Monday. The members are all ready to go home. The session has been a long one, and the members are weary. The debate on the war tax is the last one to be heard. The session will close on Saturday. The adjournment will be on Monday. The members are all ready to go home.

GERMANS CAPTURE BRITISH AFRICAN.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—(By Atlantic Cable and A. P.)—The British government has received news from the German government that the British African has been captured by the Germans. The British African was a British soldier who was captured by the Germans in the East African campaign. The British African was a British soldier who was captured by the Germans in the East African campaign. The British African was a British soldier who was captured by the Germans in the East African campaign.

GNITION ZA CERTAIN.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(By Atlantic Cable and A. P.)—The British government has received news from the German government that the British African has been captured by the Germans. The British African was a British soldier who was captured by the Germans in the East African campaign. The British African was a British soldier who was captured by the Germans in the East African campaign. The British African was a British soldier who was captured by the Germans in the East African campaign.

Player New,

us. Don't let anxiously contemplation for your own

is valuable now becoming less so

easy for you.

liberal credit for and bench free.

slightly used play one 88-note and

Alaska.

PASADENA MAN PREDICTS SUCCESS FOR STEFANSSON.

[By A. P. Night Wire.]

FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—After a long stay in the Arctic where he charted the North Pole, Stefansson, returned to San Francisco and the whaler Jeanette.

Stefansson, a well-known explorer, returned to San Francisco after a long stay in the Arctic where he charted the North Pole. Stefansson, a well-known explorer, returned to San Francisco after a long stay in the Arctic where he charted the North Pole. Stefansson, a well-known explorer, returned to San Francisco after a long stay in the Arctic where he charted the North Pole.

BRITISH GIVE CASUALTIES.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—(By Atlantic Cable and A. P.)—The British government has received news from the German government that the British African has been captured by the Germans. The British African was a British soldier who was captured by the Germans in the East African campaign. The British African was a British soldier who was captured by the Germans in the East African campaign. The British African was a British soldier who was captured by the Germans in the East African campaign.

GERMAN CRUELTY CHARGES DENIED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(By Atlantic Cable and A. P.)—The following statement was issued at the French Embassy here today:

"In an attempt to explain away the ruthless destruction of Orchest, a statement has been published, according to which twenty German wounded, found in a field hospital which had been moved forth by the Bavarians, then abandoned them, had their noses and ears cut off by French Franc-Tireurs.

"The answer is: First, that there are no Franc-Tireurs nor irregulars at all in France; second, that the kind of men who cause the German wounded to receive exactly the same treatment as the French in the French hospitals, and who risked their lives to save those of the German wounded, are the French soldiers who are in the front line. The French soldiers are the ones who are in the front line. The French soldiers are the ones who are in the front line.

ROUMANIA AGAINST MIXING IN WAR.

COUNCIL OF THE CROWN URGES KING CHARLES TO REMAIN NEUTRAL.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 4.—(By Atlantic Cable and A. P.)—The Rumanian council of the crown has urged King Charles to remain neutral in the war. The council of the crown has urged King Charles to remain neutral in the war. The council of the crown has urged King Charles to remain neutral in the war.

RED CROSS SHIP SAILS.

PAULLAC (France) Oct. 4, 5:20 p.m.—The American hospital ship Red Cross, which brought physicians, nurses and hospital supplies for the French at Bordeaux and other points, sailed today for Rotterdam.

Sultan Detains Khedive.

ROME, Oct. 4.—A dispatch from Constantinople says: "The Khedive is practically a prisoner of the Sultan, who has ordered him not to leave the city without the permission of the Sultan."

ALASKA.

PASADENA MAN PREDICTS SUCCESS FOR STEFANSSON.

[By A. P. Night Wire.]

FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—After a long stay in the Arctic where he charted the North Pole, Stefansson, returned to San Francisco and the whaler Jeanette.

Stefansson, a well-known explorer, returned to San Francisco after a long stay in the Arctic where he charted the North Pole. Stefansson, a well-known explorer, returned to San Francisco after a long stay in the Arctic where he charted the North Pole. Stefansson, a well-known explorer, returned to San Francisco after a long stay in the Arctic where he charted the North Pole.

WILSON EXTENDS OLIVE BRANCH.

President and Col. Harvey Kiss and Make Up.

Long Conference is Held at the White House.

Past Unpleasantness not One of Topics Discussed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—President Wilson and George Harvey, former editor of Harper's Weekly, but now of the North American Review, whose controversy over the support of Harper's Weekly furnished one of the chief incidents of Mr. Wilson's campaign for the Presidency, celebrated "Peace Sunday" today by a harmony meeting at the White House.

It was their first meeting since their talk in 1911 in the presence of Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, which gave rise to Mr. Watterson's later attacks on Mr. Wilson and led Mr. Harvey to withdraw his support from Mr. Wilson for the Presidential nomination.

Mr. Harvey called at the White House at the invitation of Mr. Wilson to discuss the European situation and the fall campaign. In the last issue of his magazine Mr. Harvey praised the President's attitude since the outbreak of war in Europe and suggested that he wait patiently for the psychological moment to urge peace. He also advocated the election of a Democratic Senate and House in November.

The President and Mr. Harvey remained in conference for more than an hour in the White House later that the meeting was most friendly, and that the past difference was not referred to.

In December, 1911, Mr. Wilson, then Governor of New Jersey, talked with Harvey and Henry Watterson in a New York club. The three were fast friends and the editors worked together in Mr. Wilson's interest in New Jersey.

In January, 1912, Mr. Watterson issued the statement which informed the public for the first time that there had been a breach at a club conference between Mr. Wilson and "the two colonels," as they came to be styled. Watterson referred to Gov. Wilson as "a schoolmaster, not a statesman," and said he had treated the two veteran Democratic editors as if they were school boys. The charge of ingratitude also was made, the statement relating that, when asked by Harvey whether the support of Harper's Weekly was embarrassing him, Gov. Wilson had replied that it was.

GERMANS NEAR DUTCH FRONTIER.

[By Atlantic Cable and A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 5, 12:41 a.m.—Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent, in a dispatch filed Sunday, says: "The German troops today displayed greater activity around the Dutch frontier. They occupied Landen after a short bombardment. The Germans bombarded the village of Brieden, near the Dutch frontier, three miles northwest of Maastricht. The village is now burning fiercely."

RUSSIAN LOSSES IN EAST PRUSSIA.

[By Atlantic Cable and A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 4, 11:05 p.m.—A dispatch from Amsterdam to Reuter's Telegram Company, says: "The German commander at Koenigsberg, East Prussia, has officially announced that the Russian armies in the battles of October 1 and 2, lost 1000 prisoners, eighteen big guns, many machine guns and much transport material."

DUTCH STEAMER SUNK BY MINE.

[By Atlantic Cable and A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 4, 11:25 p.m.—A Reuter dispatch from Antwerp says that the Dutch steamer Nieuwland, while on a voyage from Coole, Eng., to Rotterdam, struck a mine in the North Sea and sank. Her crew of seventeen men was saved by a trawler and landed at Ymuiden, Holland.

Available shipping records do not contain the steamer Nieuwland.

BELGIANS REFUSE TO LEAVE PORTS.

[By Atlantic Cable and A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 5.—An Antwerp dispatch to the Post says that Ft. Weald, in front of Antwerp, has met the chief bluff of the German attack. When several of the cupolas were damaged the commandant urged that the men who were most fatigued with the long fight should withdraw from the fort, as only a small garrison was now necessary. Not a single man would retire voluntarily and it was necessary for the commandant to give direct orders that the garrison should leave. The commandant, however, declared that he himself would not leave as long as it was possible to have another shot at the enemy.

BELGIANS CHECK GERMAN ADVANCE.

[By Atlantic Cable and A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 4, 11:45 p.m.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from The Hague, says: "Refugees arriving here tonight from Antwerp say that the position of the Belgian forces is excellent and that the German advance has been steadily checked. The forces are admirably resisting the heavy German artillery fire."

"In the city of Antwerp itself great hopes are entertained. The city is being defended by over twenty-four hours without resting."

FRENCH LEARN FROM GERMANS.

THROW KAISER'S TROOPS INTO PANIC BY NEW METHOD OF AMBUSH.

[By Atlantic Cable and A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 5, 1:50 a.m.—"The French, taking a leaf out of the German book, are adopting the ambush method used so successfully by the Germans during the early periods of the war," says Reuter's Paris correspondent.

"When the approach of two German divisions was reported between the Oise and the Somme Rivers, French dragons advanced to meet them, occupying a village. After exchanging a few shots, the dragons retired, drawing the Germans after them as far as a forest, where a heavy force of French infantry had been posted, supported by light artillery."

"When the Germans were drawn into range by the pretended retirement of the French, the French batteries opened mercilessly and the German columns in panic threw down their arms and fled. In this action the French took 400 prisoners."

RED CROSS FUNDS GIVEN TO SWISS.

[By Atlantic Cable and A. P.]

GENEVA (via London) Oct. 4, 1:40 a.m.—Pleasant A. Stovall, American Minister to Switzerland, turned over to the Swiss Red Cross Society at Bern Saturday the first donation of \$1000 sent by Americans through Washington.

There are still scores of Americans with families in Switzerland. Fearing the risk to be encountered in crossing the Atlantic, many of these people have combined to make a boat flying the Stars and Stripes to take them home.

It is stated that they are willing to pay a large portion of the expenses which would be incurred.

BIG GERMAN GUNS CALLED BUNGLING.

[By Atlantic Cable and A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 5.—A wounded artillery officer who has returned here from the front, says Reuter's Paris correspondent, gives the following interesting details concerning the working and the effects of the fire of the German 17½-inch howitzers:

"If well served and employed under proper conditions," the officer said, "these guns are very effective, but their handling and transport is difficult. Even forty horses harnessed to one are unable to drag these gigantic pieces over the French roads, soaked by the autumn rains, while the mechanism of the guns is so delicate and complicated that it is extremely difficult to replace immediately lost parts."

"Again, while effective at distances, the big howitzers are comparatively harmless at close range and the gunners are at the mercy of bayonet charges. Moreover, the shells nearly all burst too soon, too late, or not at all."

"The troops quickly grasped the best method for dealing with these monsters. Once having passed the zone commanded by their fire, the French, being handy with the 75-millimeter guns, sweep away the German artillerymen and then charge. Already a fair number of the guns have been captured in this way."

"OBSERVER" SEES VICTORY.

London Paper Says the Longer the War Lasts the Stronger England will Become.

[By Atlantic Cable and A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 4.—"The more closely the present struggle is meditated," says an editorial in today's Observer, "the plainer appear two conclusions—that the allies have increasing assurance of final success and that their task may be more formidable than heretofore realized."

"Great Britain may be required to take more gigantic measures—military, financial and technical—than the most extreme suggestions have contemplated. The longer the conflict lasts, the more surely will it extend and consolidate the organization of this country as one of the greatest military powers in the world. That would in one sense be perhaps the greatest of all the German achievements."

KAISER PRAISES SAXON TROOPS.

[By Atlantic Cable and A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 4.—A dispatch from Dresden received here by way of The Hague says that Emperor William after reviewing the Saxon field troops, sent a message to the King of Saxony which closes with these words:

"The spirit of the troops is excellent. With an army of this character it will be able to meet the difficult task before us for which may the Almighty give us His aid."

ARTILLERY DUEL BEFORE ANTWERP.

[By Atlantic Cable and A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 5, 12:30 a.m.—An official statement from Antwerp, received by a Reuter telegram, says: "The artillery duel continued throughout the day. The general situation is unchanged."

Threatens Rumania.

[By Atlantic Cable and A. P.]

ROME (via London) Oct. 5.—Bulgaria and Turkey, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Giornale d'Italia, have concluded an agreement whereby they will attack Rumania, if Rumania abandons her neutrality.

Endless Stream of Wounded.

[By Atlantic Cable and A. P.]

ROME (via Paris) Oct. 4.—The arrival in Vienna of wounded soldiers from Galicia appears to be endless. The injured men are being sent to the hospitals, where they are greeted enthusiastically in the Austrian capital.

Vienna Unemployed.

[By Atlantic Cable and A. P.]

ROME (via Paris) Oct. 4.—Advices reaching here say that the problem of caring for the unemployed in Vienna is being solved by the engagement of thousands of persons in digging entrenchments around the city, erecting fortifications and repairing defenses upon the surrounding heights.

The pen that does perfect work for college students. Sold at the best stores. Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens.—[Advertisement.]

Small Streams make Great Rivers

Small Savings Make a Great Bank

A few large accounts do not make a great bank—for this reason we seek the business of the small depositors—people who can begin an account with as little as one dollar and steadily add to it, week by week and month by month.

A great bank must be a bank for all the people—a bank where the capitalist and the wage earner find equal treatment.

We want your business, however small. Bring us one dollar and it is sufficient to open an account that will pay you 4% interest, compounded semi-annually.

Every Colonist and Home-seeker Should Have This New Map

We are now issuing the most correct and complete map of Los Angeles and Southern California ever published. With it is the interesting map of the 1915 Exposition Trail—an absolute necessity to every colonist and homeseeker now in our midst.

Present this coupon at our downtown Safety Deposit Department and obtain a copy of our new map absolutely free.

Special Service for Those Banking by Mail.

LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

The Bank for Everybody

Sixth and Spring Streets

Banking Room, Main Floor. Trust Department, Second Floor. Safe Deposit Department, Basement. Elevators to Trust and Safe Deposit at Front and Rear of Main Banking Room.

Owned by the Stockholders of the First National Bank.

Branch at Pico Street and Grand Avenue. Branch at Second and Spring Streets.

—enjoy its elegance

"555" Silk Hosiery

50c a pair
\$3.75 a dozen
\$3.50 a dozen
\$3.25 a dozen
\$3.00 a dozen
\$2.75 a dozen
\$2.50 a dozen
\$2.25 a dozen
\$2.00 a dozen
\$1.75 a dozen
\$1.50 a dozen
\$1.25 a dozen
\$1.00 a dozen
\$0.75 a dozen
\$0.50 a dozen
\$0.25 a dozen

Real Estate Directory.

LAUGHLIN PARK

A3836. JOHN R. POWERS, Van Nuys Bldg. Main 3148.

WINDSOR SQUARE

A RESIDENTIAL PARK for people of moderate means. On Wilshire Boulevard, a few blocks west of Western.

R. A. ROWAN & CO. Title Insurance Building N. E. Corner Fifth and Spring.

BRENTWOOD PLACE

Where the Mountains Meet the Sea. Restricted Residence Lots.

The JAMES R. M. WAGNER CO. 631 South Spring

TEN ACRES

SAN FRANCISCO MISSION LAND REAL ESTATE. See W. E. McCONNELL with Angell's Mesa Land Company. 1102-4-6 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 558

WEST ADAMS LOTS

\$1.00 Per Week. No Interest. No Taxes. J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO., 326-332 Wilcox Bldg. Phones: Main 758, 74641.

New Two-Step Free

609 South Hill St. Los Angeles. "El Segundo By the Sea." Full of life and swing. Step in and get your copy now. Before they are all gone. Or write for one. EL SEGUNDO LAND & IMPROVEMENT CO.

THE TIMES CIRCULATION FOR SEPTEMBER, 1914.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the following is a true and correct copy of the circulation of said newspaper for the month of September, 1914.

Date	Copies
September 1	23,000
September 2	23,000
September 3	23,000
September 4	23,000
September 5	23,000
September 6	23,000
September 7	23,000
September 8	23,000
September 9	23,000
September 10	23,000
September 11	23,000
September 12	23,000
September 13	23,000
September 14	23,000
September 15	23,000
September 16	23,000
September 17	23,000
September 18	23,000
September 19	23,000
September 20	23,000
September 21	23,000
September 22	23,000
September 23	23,000
September 24	23,000
September 25	23,000
September 26	23,000
September 27	23,000
September 28	23,000
September 29	23,000
September 30	23,000
Total	690,000

Daily average for every day of September, 23,000. Sunday only, average for September, 23,000.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of September, 1914.

T. L. CHAPIN, Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles.

The Times is the only newspaper in Los Angeles that does not make a practice of permitting agents, newsmen and dealers to borrow and copy in its files. Neither does it mislead or produce its editions, or inflate its circulation by printing more copies than are actually necessary to supply its readers.

The Times' entire circulation is practically all, and it is more genuine and superior in every respect to that of any other newspaper.

BRING ME SAMPLE \$30 SUIT

IF THE CUSTOMER DOES NOT PAY THE FULL PRICE FOR THE SUIT, THE SUIT WILL BE RETURNED TO THE STORE.

Stewart

821 W. 5th St. Elevator 3rd Floor

The Times Free Information Bureau

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND REPORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking information of travel, desirable hotels and resorts, pleasure and health resorts, photographic expeditions and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and resorts, and health resorts. Photographs, circulars and transportation tickets are kept on hand for distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature also may be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts



New Arlington Hotel

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

3 KINDS OF GOLF

NINE HOLE LINKS ON HOPE RANCH.

Twelve hole links on Hope Ranch grounds.

INCORPORATED HOTEL.

An absolutely superb hotel—all outside rooms, affording plenty of light and air—headquarters for tourists from all parts of the world. Private lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. S. P. Dunn, Lessee.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

Your Kind of a Headache

The headache which in addition to the pain, gives the impression of a tight band about the head, is caused by nervous exhaustion. It is a blessing in disguise because it gives warning that you are overtaxing your supply of energy. Unless you stop the mental fatigue and build up your nerves you will be fortunate if you escape nervous breakdown, some form of paralysis or other severe nervous disorder.

Rest, is of course, desirable but not always possible and liable to be deferred. With sufficient rest the nerves will build themselves up. Failing in this, you need something that will build them up and sustain them while they are kept moderately at work. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are probably unequalled for this purpose. They build up the nerves in the only possible way, by enriching the blood with the elements the nerves need. The treatment is one of nutrition of the nerve cells, requiring non-alcoholic tonic food. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved useful in so many severe cases that every sufferer is justified in giving them a trial. They contain no opiate or harmful drug. A little book on Nervous Disorders will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

Usual Kind.

PEACE IN EUROPE NATION'S THEME.

President's Proclamation is Read in All Churches.

Secretary Bryan Speaks to Great Throng.

Jew, Gentile and Catholic All of One Mind.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Prayers for peace in Europe arose from all parts of the United States today, in accordance with President Wilson's proclamation. Clergymen of all denominations read the President's proclamation, itself a fervent peace prayer, and congregations gathered to sing peace hymns and take part in peace services.

The President himself attended the Central Presbyterian Church here and heard the Rev. James H. Taylor pray that the United States might be instrumental in restoring peace to Europe and that Mr. Wilson might be given wisdom and strength in his mediation proposals. The President was accompanied by Secretary McAdoo and Mrs. McAdoo and several White House guests.

WAR AND CHRISTIANITY.

In his sermon the Rev. Taylor declared that the war in Europe meant, not the breaking down of Christianity, but the failure of some people to follow Christian principles. He added that permanent peace would come when the nations of the world turned more to prayer.

People who pray, he said, get a better perspective and forget their passions and jealousies.

The church was packed until there was not even standing room inside. After the services, a large crowd waited until the President had taken communion to watch him ride away in his automobile.

Special peace services were held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church of St. Peter and St. Paul. Near the Peace Cross erected after the Spanish-American war, several thousand people attended the outdoor meeting.

MUST PRODUCE, NOT DESTROY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Hope that the European war will be the last object lesson of the horrors of strife, and that after it all the efforts of man will be devoted to production rather than destruction, was expressed today by Secretary of State Bryan and Oscar S. Sunkin, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor, at the special peace day service held at the Metropolitan Opera house.

The meeting was one of many held in this city in accordance with President Wilson's recent proclamation designating today as "peace day." The large hall was filled and hundreds of people had to be turned away.

ACT NOW, TALK LATER.

"Today, when a number of nations, all our friends, have been drawn into the vortex of war," said Secretary Bryan, "our first duty is to use such influence as we may have to hasten the return of peace. There will be ample time afterward to discuss the causes and preventions of future wars."

"In this age our interests are so entwined with the interests of those who are at war, that we must not let us have no reason for encouraging peace. We must have peace, we must have peace, we must have peace."

Today every citizen of the nation finds itself greatly embarrassed by the disturbance which the European war has wrought in every department of human activity.

OLD FALLACY EXPLODED.

"We must not be discouraged if this, the greatest of all wars broke out just when we were most hopeful of the substitution of reason for force in the world," said Secretary Bryan.

It may be that the world needed one more awful object lesson to prove conclusively the fallacy of the doctrine that preparation for war can give assurance of peace. This assumption is built upon the theory that peace rests upon fear, whereas all history proves the contrary. Continuous preparation for war presupposes the existence of an enemy who must be hated until he can be exterminated. But hatred breeds hatred, and revenge is the heaviest load that mankind can carry.

"Most of the errors which man commits in international affairs arise from failure to understand the fundamental truth that moral principles are as binding upon nations as upon individuals. A nation is but a group of individuals, and no group, however numerous, can expunge one syllable of the moral law. As the result of this, the world is drawn from the present European conflict is to be found in the fact that the governments involved view with each other in refusing to admit that they began it. We have taken a long step in advance when no civilized nation will either admit a desire for war or confess an intention to inaugurate it."

In conclusion, the secretary said: "Man has spent a considerable part of his time in the work of destruction. In the day that is dawning he can devote all his efforts to production. There is much inspiration in a noble life as in a heroic death."

HOPES PEACE IS NEAR.

Oscar Sunkin expressed hope that mediation would eventually settle the European struggle.

"A month ago," he said, "Secretary Bryan, under the direction of the President, encouraged by a statement made by an Ambassador of one of the powers, conferred informally with the other powers as to whether they were ready to accept the President's tender of good offices. While the time is not yet ripe for discussion of the subject we may hope that the effect of these negotiations has been to lift the signs on the door of mediation, so that without the initiative of either side, at the first opportunity that door may readily be thrown open."

WAR KILLED POPE PIUS.

Cardinal Farley, making his first public appearance at St. Patrick's Cathedral since his return from Rome, said that if Europe had needed Pope Pius X, the war would never have started.

"The Pope," he said, "died amid the sounds of battle, the nations of Europe, praying for peace, his heart broken by the thought of strife in this civilized age. Had the European countries looked to him for advice, this carnage would not have occurred. Let us hope, however, that God in His mercy will answer the prayers of the world and grant universal peace."

CHRIST MUST RULE.

At the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Bishop David R. Greer, addressing the congregation, said that heretofore tried have failed to insure universal peace, the principles laid down by Christ have yet to be applied to the world and grant universal peace.

PEACE DAY IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—The peace sentiment here today centered in a public meeting at a downtown hall in the afternoon at which Gov. Dunne, Bishops Fallows and Anderson and Miss Jane Addams were the chief speakers. Madame Schumann-Heink, opera singer, who escaped from Europe with difficulty after the beginning of the war, sang the "Aria Adagio" from "Rienzi" and "Let Us Have Peace."

DOUBT SUCCESS OF INVASION.

VENICE (Via Paris) Oct. 4.—Austrian military experts say that the Russian attempts to invade Hungary through the Carpathian Mountains are not likely to meet with much success. There are only four or five mountain passes which would admit of the passage of troops, it is said, and only a small number of men could proceed through these at one time. As the march would require at least six days, the question of a food supply would be serious. Possibly later small detachments of Russians may attempt to cross the mountains, the experts say, but the Austrian troops ought to be able to repulse them easily.

It is assumed that Russia desires to invade Hungary, first, in order to secure the left wing of her army, which is proceeding toward the River Danube and Presburg, second, to find a field of action for her superior force of cavalry in the plains of Hungary, where they hope to interfere with the training of recruits, which is proceeding there, and hamper railway transportation of these troops, besides obtaining large supplies of provisions.

NEW DATE FIXED FOR PEACE TALK.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5.—Representatives of Venustiano Carranza and Francisco Villa will meet in a general peace conference at Aguascalientes October 10.

This decision was reached tonight by unanimous vote at a session of the Chamber of Deputies. The vote came after a long debate on the right of civilians to participate in the peace effort. No decision was reached on this point.

A conference will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to fix the date of the departure of the peace delegates for Aguascalientes and also to arrange the matter of civilian participation in the peace conference.

PERSON ACQUITTED.

Editor of Union-Labor Paper is Freed of Charge of Killing Clinton (IL) Chief of Police.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Carl Person, editor of a union-labor magazine, was found not guilty today of the murder of Antonio Musser, former chief of police of Clinton, Ill. The jury reached the verdict after a deliberation of twenty hours and had taken twenty-two hours to reach a verdict in the case of the strike of machinists of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Musser was employed on the road and the unionists were charged with the shooting. The shooting occurred December 30, and Person was held in jail in Clinton until June when he was brought to Chicago and released on bail.

LABOR UNIONS INTERESTED THEMSELVES IN HIS DEFENSE.

LABOR UNIONS INTERESTED THEMSELVES IN HIS DEFENSE.

LABOR UNIONS INTERESTED THEMSELVES IN HIS DEFENSE.

LABOR UNIONS INTERESTED THEMSELVES IN HIS DEFENSE.

LABOR UNIONS INTERESTED THEMSELVES IN HIS DEFENSE.

LABOR UNIONS INTERESTED THEMSELVES IN HIS DEFENSE.

LABOR UNIONS INTERESTED THEMSELVES IN HIS DEFENSE.

LABOR UNIONS INTERESTED THEMSELVES IN HIS DEFENSE.

LABOR UNIONS INTERESTED THEMSELVES IN HIS DEFENSE.

LABOR UNIONS INTERESTED THEMSELVES IN HIS DEFENSE.

LABOR UNIONS INTERESTED THEMSELVES IN HIS DEFENSE.

LABOR UNIONS INTERESTED THEMSELVES IN HIS DEFENSE.

LABOR UNIONS INTERESTED THEMSELVES IN HIS DEFENSE.

LABOR UNIONS INTERESTED THEMSELVES IN HIS DEFENSE.

LABOR UNIONS INTERESTED THEMSELVES IN HIS DEFENSE.

LABOR UNIONS INTERESTED THEMSELVES IN HIS DEFENSE.

LABOR UNIONS INTERESTED THEMSELVES IN HIS DEFENSE.

LABOR UNIONS INTERESTED THEMSELVES IN HIS DEFENSE.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Robbed by Footpad.

James Eldred of Arcadia reported to the police yesterday that he had been held up by an unmasked footpad on the road between Arcadia and Los Angeles in the early hours of the morning and robbed of \$30 and a watch.

Steals Times: Arrested.

For stealing a bundle containing forty copies of the Sunday Times at Avenue Twenty-two and Pasadena avenue, Victor O'Reilly, 12 years old, who lives with his father at No. 3012 Manitou avenue, was arrested yesterday morning and turned over to the juvenile authorities.

Women's Hammel Club Meeting.

The Los Angeles County Women's Hammel Club, which has no connection with the famous County Jail organization, will meet tomorrow afternoon in room 304, Trinity Auditorium building. The Sheriff and other men will speak.

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Societies.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church at Hollywood will meet in the church tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock. Presidents of all the Ladies' Aid societies of Presbyterian churches in Los Angeles have been invited.

Will Address Women.

Judges Willis and Conroy, Justice White and Glen McWilliams will represent Capt. Fredericks as speakers at the meeting of the Professional and Business Women's Republican Club in the assembly room of the Hotel Alexandria this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Decapitated by Train.

Decapitated by a passenger train, the body of an unidentified Mexican was found on the Santa Fe tracks under the Fourth-street bridge early yesterday morning. The discovery was made by T. S. Brooks, a Santa Fe engineer. It is believed the man was stealing a ride. The body is at the Brown parlors.

Raid Card Game.

In a raid upon a card game at No. 1203 East Seventh street early yesterday morning members of the Metropolitan squad arrested the following: W. R. Fain, 34, a cook; P. B. Myers, 34, a clerk, and W. B. Brammer, 25, a salesman. They were charged with gambling and released on \$10 bail. W. T. Shinkle, the alleged conductor of the game, was held under \$500 bail.

Successful Affair Repeated.

The Spanish feast of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, given at La Ramada Saturday night, will be repeated at the same place, being to permit those kept away by the inclement weather to enjoy the spectacle and dinner. About 700 attended Saturday evening but only about 250 could be given dinner. All booths, closed then by the rain, will be open tonight and the play will be repeated. The proceeds go to the club's building fund.

Music At Y.W.C.A.

An hour of music will be given at the Y.W.C.A. beginning at 8 o'clock this evening. Miss Margaret Goetz, assisted by the Oriole Girls, Trio and the Girls chorus, will give a programme of vocal and instrumental music. The closing number, "The Spinning Wheel" from "The Flying Dutchman," will be rendered in costume. The work will be by Misses Madeline Wadsworth, Gertrude Pentland and Grace Morgan, with Miss Helen Bruhn at the piano. Miss Ella Agnes, the new girl, secretary, assisted by Miss Ella Lowmber, the retiring secretary, will meet the Camp Fire Girls, Girls Athletic Club members and the leaders in the library preceding the concert. At the Bristol.

Puccini and Bizet are to supplant

Remick and Irving Berlin in cafe vaudeville this week for grand opera has usurped the throne of the cabaret held so long by King Ragtime. The Rubino Duo, purveyors of the greater operatic masterpieces in this for diners, will open an engagement at the Cafe Bristol as the headline feature. The duo, which consists of Signor Rubino and Grace Maynard, both famed in the operatic world, come direct from the large cafes of New York, after a successful summer season. They act and sing the famous operas, including "Carmen," "Faust," "Rigoletto" and "Il Trovatore," in costume. In addition, Miss Maynard who is a remarkable soprano, is to introduce some of fashion's latest fancies in gowns from New York, which has become the fashion center of the universe. In addition to the Rubino duo, the programme at the Bristol will include: Ruby Miller, mezzo soprano; Anna Montgomery, former musical comedy star; Perol Penny and Rose Taylor, ragtime singers, and Marco Meier's Parisian orchestra of soloists.

BEFORE CITY CLUB.

The Evening City Club, at a meeting tonight at Christopher's, will be addressed by T. L. O'Brien, formerly a City Councilman, and now candidate for city justice.

and the Worst Is Yet to Come

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

HANGTOWN LIVES AGAIN TONIGHT.

"THE DAYS OF OLD, THE DAYS OF GOLD" AS OF YORE.

Shrine Auditorium Replica of "Back in 'Forty-nine," with its Many Interesting and Comical as Well as Quasi-grotesque Features. Open this week.

The Native Sons and Native Daughters' big spectacle, Hangtown, will open tonight at the Shrine Auditorium. The show will be continued throughout the week, open only in the evenings. Everything is in readiness for the reception of tonight's visitors and the preliminary sale of tickets is of such proportions that it is expected this opening-night crowd will surpass all previous attendance high marks for Hangtown shows.

President Wilson will officially open Hangtown when he touches a telegraphic key in Washington at 5 o'clock this afternoon or 8 o'clock in this city. Immediately upon the receipt of this "flash," Chairman Harry G. Folsom of the Executive Committee will declare the Hangtown of 1914 an actuality and the attaches of the various concessions and features will welcome the throngs to the big show.

The visitor to Hangtown will get his glimpse of the show when he enters the First Chance saloon. The Main street of Hangtown will not only be lined with the town's places of interest, but in the middle of the street will be a reproduction of the famous tree from whose branches many a law violator was swung into eternity in the days of the original Hangtown.

The features of Hangtown's main thoroughfare will include the general store, the Hangtown bank where the coin of the country will be exchanged for the Hangtown "bones," each dollar of Uncle Sam's money being good for ten "bones" of the Hangtown currency—and only this special issue of money will be accepted at any of the various Hangtown show places. Adjoining the bank will be the jail, and next to this will be the Red Light saloon, Hop To's Chinese Laundry, where the visitor may woo fortune in various ways, and the Palace Hotel, adjoining.

At the far end of the Main street will be the Hangtown Opry House, which will provide a free first-class vaudeville show every night, except tomorrow, when the place will be used for the mock trial. Across the street from the Palace Hotel will be the Last Chance saloon. Cooks' laundries and the office of the justice of the peace, and then Riley's famous dance hall will be other points of interest along Hangtown's celebrated thoroughfare.

Another big feature is Mother Grady's boarding-house, where the cost of living is never high, and in the booth of the fortune tellers will be located a score or more of pretty Native Daughters who will prophesy all manner of nice things for the visitor who crosses their palm with silver.

ENOUGH OF THE BEACH.

Auto Wreck Party Pulls Itself Together, Makes Repairs and Returns Home. (LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) SANTA MONICA, Oct. 4.—Patsy Green, the girl who drove a Ford car around the Ocean-avenue curve at Pico boulevard this morning, upsetting the machine and injuring herself, May "Gipsy" Seward of Long Beach, and C. G. Ball, is today nursing three ugly cuts on her face, while the others are also recovering from several bruises and sprains.

The party was going to Venice this morning when the girl driver took the curve too fast and the car turned turtle. Owing to the way it went over, the three occupants narrowly escaped death. The car belonged to Lorber & Reynolds, Pomona, and had just been unloaded from the train. Fred McCarty came from that city today and conveyed the party to Los Angeles.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

Fall weights in Munsingwear for men and boys are now ready at Harris & Frank's, Spring near Fifth. Every required size and style; union suits for men at \$1.50, \$2 and more, for boys at 50c and more.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times' liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111. Holt Frames Pictures, 553 S. Bdw.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 S. Broadway

Corsets

Just arrived! Pink batiste corset, lightly boned, \$1.50 special value, at.....

Art Needle Work

(Third Floor)

Resinol Soap

shampoos

keep the hair healthy, rich and lustrous

Leavenstitchman's unimpaired. Resinol Soap sold by all druggists and dealers in toilet goods. For sample free, write to Dept. T-P, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

NOT ANOTHER ONE!!

VILLA REVOLUTION

AMERICAN MADE

Busy, always busy. Yet one cannot help admiring their spirit. We do it ourselves. We get ready and spring a \$23 suit-to-order special, that sets 'em all by the ears.

Then when the excitement dies down, we loosen up a \$25 special. And after that we jump out with a \$20 special.

Go! It's no wonder we keep competitors watching us.

No wonder that men-who-know come first to us to see what's what!

A.K. Brauer & Co.

TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW

Two Spring Street Stores

345-347 and 529-527

Our Weekly Sale the 22nd

Make this your hardware store. We can meet your every want along the line. Lots of things you've never thought we had in stock are here. Lots of things you needed—but didn't know existed—there are too.

See what this week's offer holds for you.

Electric Lamp

A very desirable lamp for your library or living room. Produces a brilliant light. Trimmed with heavy brass—made for appearance and durability. Your choice of three designs.

Regular price.....\$7.50
Special price.....\$4.25

Plumber's Friend

Save plumber's bills. Plumber's Friend is made of heavy and durable rubber, with a convenient handle for operating.

Regular price.....75c
Special price.....43c

Liquid Veneer

Makes old things new—woodwork, pianos, furniture, carriages, automobiles, etc. Liquid Veneer saves time, labor and expense.

Regular price, large size.....50c
Special price, large size.....35c
Regular price, small size.....25c
Special price, small size.....15c

Cass-Smurr-Damerel Co., 412 BROADWAY

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now.

Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested food, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c the box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, Ohio.

Wells and Company

We sell better bungalows for \$15 to \$18 per month than you can rent for the same money. Payment down \$50 to \$100.

\$1500, 4 rooms, built-in features, \$50 down and \$15 per month.
\$2200, modern 5-room bungalow, corner, \$100 down and \$15 per month.
Many others or will build to suit on our lots.

107 SOUTH AV

VITAL RECORD. DEATHS. ... The Times LOS ANGELES MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1914.—EDITORIAL SECTION. POPULATION

NOTABLE WORKS HIS MONUMENT. ... Father of the Chamber of Commerce. ... PEACE PRAYER WITH PROVISIO. ... KILL LITTLE BOY; ESCAPE. ... HARSH LIGHT ON HEART'S SECRET. ... CAR UPSET BY INSECT.

William Elliott Hughes Dead at Seaside Home. ... Father of the Chamber of Commerce. ... PEACE PRAYER WITH PROVISIO. ... KILL LITTLE BOY; ESCAPE. ... HARSH LIGHT ON HEART'S SECRET. ... CAR UPSET BY INSECT.



William Elliott Hughes, Father of the Chamber of Commerce.

... Father of the Chamber of Commerce. ... PEACE PRAYER WITH PROVISIO. ... KILL LITTLE BOY; ESCAPE. ... HARSH LIGHT ON HEART'S SECRET. ... CAR UPSET BY INSECT.

... Father of the Chamber of Commerce. ... PEACE PRAYER WITH PROVISIO. ... KILL LITTLE BOY; ESCAPE. ... HARSH LIGHT ON HEART'S SECRET. ... CAR UPSET BY INSECT.

THE LEADING MUSIC HOUSE OF LOS ANGELES

Kranich & Bach Player Pianos

... Father of the Chamber of Commerce. ... PEACE PRAYER WITH PROVISIO. ... KILL LITTLE BOY; ESCAPE. ... HARSH LIGHT ON HEART'S SECRET. ... CAR UPSET BY INSECT.

JOIN STRICKEN WORLD IN PRAYER FOR PEACE.

Hundred Thousand Men and Women of Los Angeles Add Their Voices in Humble Supplication for Divine Intervention in Awful Struggle—Large Sums Given for the Sufferers to Red Cross Funds.

SENSATIONAL TALE DENIED.

Brother of Dead Woman has no Suspicion of Foul Play, He Says.

Special Display of Player-Pianos

Demonstrations Daily Your Old Piano Accepted in Part Payment Beautiful Art Catalogue Sent On Request Easy Terms If Desired

FREE with every Piano—a course of lessons in "Music Education"—Classes every Friday evening. You are cordially invited to investigate this.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO. 332-34 So. Broadway Los Angeles

... Father of the Chamber of Commerce. ... PEACE PRAYER WITH PROVISIO. ... KILL LITTLE BOY; ESCAPE. ... HARSH LIGHT ON HEART'S SECRET. ... CAR UPSET BY INSECT.

POISON'S NEW SUICIDE FAD.

Bichloride Usurps Place of Carbolic Acid.

Violent Means are Few on Hospital Records.

Sale of Lethal Compounds May be Checked.

Fashions in suicide change no less than in dress. Carbolic acid, once the first aid to oblivion, has now fallen on evil days, the records of the Receiving Hospital show. Its place is usurped by bichloride of mercury. An exceedingly large proportion of those who seek self-inflicted death use poison and almost half of these swallow the mercuro-chloride compound.

Since January 1, 149 persons have been taken to the emergency institution after suicidal attempts. Of these, 115 had taken poison and of the 115, fifty-two had taken bichloride of mercury, while in but seven cases was carbolic acid the agency used.

Dr. A. E. Rooms, who compiled the statistics relating to poison cases, gave it as his opinion that the great ease with which the mercury compound may be obtained accounts for its popularity. Other poisons of far greater efficiency, that are difficult to buy, are seldom used. He pointed out that the statistics were compiled by Dr. Rooms in support of the suggestion he purposes to make to the State Board of Pharmacy at its meetings here next week, that all mercurial and arsenical preparations, chloroform and carbolic acid be placed in the class A category. In this way they will be obtainable only by prescription of a physician.

The compilation reveals these facts: Of 115 suicide attempts by poison and two accidental poisonings, seventy-three of the victims were women and forty-five men. The youngest was 14 years old, the eldest 72. While the records do not show the number of deaths, Dr. Rooms estimates the proportion of successful attempts at a third.

About this same percentage holds good in cases of suicide attempts by other means than poison.

Of thirty-four cases this year, sixteen shot themselves in the head. Seven died. Ten were men. Eight slashed their wrists and eight their throats. Of the former four were women and two died. Of the latter, five were men and one died. The other two violent attempts were by drowning and by burning after saturating the clothes with kerosene.

The poison cases are tabulated as follows:

Bichloride of mercury	115
Optum derivatives	10
Carbolic acid	7
Chloroform	5
Illuminating gas	4
Arsenic	4
Lysol	3
Potassium permanganate, tincture of iodine, ether	2
Atropine, phosphorus, methyl alcohol, ethyl alcohol, kerosene, cocaine, fine sulphate, aromatic spirits of ammonia, they killed chloroform, ergot, alcohol-carbolic, cyanide of potassium, tincture of potassium, tincture of acetone (each)	1
Unclassified	10

FIGHTS FOR LIFE WITH TWO BANDITS

ITALIAN SEVERELY WOUNDED SHOWS GREAT NERVE IN HIS ACTIONS.

The refusal of Calogero Finocchio, proprietor of a little grocery store at No. 1219 Lemon street, to comply with the demand of two bandits for \$100 came near resulting in his death shortly after 7 o'clock last night. When Finocchio told the hold-up men that he had no money, one of them attacked him with a razor, inflicting two ugly wounds, one under the left eye and the other on the forehead. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital, more than twenty stitches being required to close the cuts.

At the hospital Finocchio showed considerable nerve, never flinching while the surgeons were working on his wounds, but his grit turned to more remarkable than when he faced the bandits. Though he was slashed to the bone at the forehead and from both wounds, the Italian rushed for the rear of his store and securing a gun, gave chase down Eighth street. The gun was loaded with No. 3 ball, shot and Finocchio fired both barrels. He said both men cried as if they had been struck by the shots.

WOMAN'S MERCY FREES ANOTHER.

EMPLOYER'S WIFE INTERCEDES FOR FEMALE EMPLOYEE WHO STOLE.

By intercession of the wife of the man she robbed, Mrs. Minnie Clark, 35, convicted of embezzling money from Sanborn, Vail & Co., will be released from jail today with eighty-three days in jail still unserved. Reading of the plight of her husband's employee, Mrs. David N. Vail visited Mrs. Clark in the City Jail. Matron Anna Hamm told her of how deeply the few days in jail had affected Mrs. Clark's health. The prisoner hardly slept, the matron said. Mrs. Vail went to Police Judge White, who sentenced the woman one week ago today. Yesterday, postponing the day on which he leaves for his vacation, he talked with Mrs. Clark. In the afternoon he requested Police Surgeon Rooms to examine Mrs. Clark and the physician gave it as his opinion that fresh air and sunlight are imperative in her case.

This morning, in the court which was to have been locked up for two weeks, Mrs. Clark will be taken before Judge White and the balance of her sentence suspended, the judge said yesterday. He announced that he would probably appoint Mrs. Vail a special probation officer for Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Clark, a book-keeper with Sanborn, Vail & Co. for eight years, by deceptive keeping of accounts, appropriated \$550 in the last year. One condition of the release will be that she execute a note jointly with her husband and reimburse the firm as rapidly as possible.

WELDED BY WAIL.

Australian Traveler Declares British Colonies Have Increased in Active Loyalty to Mother Country.

"The war with Germany has united the British Empire as one man," Howard Hodgson of Sydney, Australia, declared last night at the Anselus.

"All dissatisfaction with the home government is gone and all colonies and dependencies are welded together with the strong bands of patriotism."

Mr. Hodgson and his daughter, Miss Ellen Hodgson, are returning home from a tour around the world. They have visited England, Scotland, Ireland and the continent and are familiar with the spirit of the British.

"Germany expected some of the British colonies to revolt with the outbreak of hostilities," Mr. Hodgson continued, "but just the opposite has happened. The empire has never before been so strongly united. I believe that every able-bodied man in the whole British Empire has depended upon to do his duty in the present crisis."

Adroit.

MAID VANISHES; SO DO JEWELS.

EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS IS VALUE OF LOOT.

Police Believe French Maid Secured Place in Home of Former Mining Man for Purpose of Theft.

Seek Her on Theory She is Connected with Gang.

The French maid of Mrs. Joseph L. Groux, mistress of the palatial residence at No. 1317 Carmen avenue, Hollywood, left suddenly and without notice yesterday morning while the family was attending peace day services in their church. Hardly had it been established that the servant was not on the premises that more than two dozen articles of jewelry were missing from the jewel boxes and places of safekeeping. Eight thousand dollars is the estimated value of the missing diamonds and jewelry, one of the largest thefts reported to the police recently.

The head of the house is Joseph Groux, a mining man, formerly identified with the William A. Clark interests.

Detectives Ritch and Erven, detailed to the case by Capt. Murphy, are making every effort to locate the French maid for which light she may throw on the disappearance of the jewels. She was employed for Mrs. Groux through an agency six weeks ago. The qualities which impressed her employer now direct suspicion toward her. Doing her work efficiently, the maid was quiet and reserved, keeping much to herself. Yesterday was the first Sunday. Several members of the Groux family were not home.

When the jewels had been missed detectives searched the maid's room but found nothing. They learned that she had taken no luggage to the Groux residence and had received no mail or calls. When she left the maid left through a side gate, fresh footprints being left in the path. The detectives made inquiries whether a motor car had been near that side of the house but found no trace. The up-to-date servant entered the Groux employ for the sole purpose of theft and that when she is found she will be connected up with an organized band of crooks.

Among the missing valuables are the following:

A platinum necklace set with about 240 small pearls with a number of diamonds worked into the design.

A solid gold rope chain four feet long of the thickness of a lead pencil.

A bracelet made of gold nuggets.

A black pearl set in a ring surrounded with chipped diamonds set in platinum.

A ruby pin surrounded with diamonds set in platinum.

Five lady's rings, set in diamonds, opals and emeralds.

The list is continued with three watches, twelve pair studs and several bracelets.

FIRE AT FUGITIVE.

Brave Policeman Stops Flight of Mexican Who Draws Revolver to Contest His Capture.

A two-block chase after a Mexican came to an abrupt halt at Macy street and the driver yesterday afternoon when the fugitive wheeled on his pursuer, Patrolman Gates, with a revolver in his hand. The patrolman immediately sprung his weapon and fired. He fired one shot at the fugitive, Jose Rodriguez, who evidently thought surrender the better part of valor. He held up his hands, dropped his gun to the ground and submitted to arrest.

Patrolman Gates went after Rodriguez at the request of another Mexican. The prisoner was charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

VICTIMIZES BENEFACTORS.

At Least that's What the Latter Say of this French-Swiss Con Artist.

Shirley J. Keating of Marin county arrived in the city yesterday to take north George Anderson, 20 years old, whose means of livelihood recently seems to have been in feeding good Samaritans who aided him.

Anderson is charged with having stolen \$125 from a room-mate in San Rafael. He escaped and was captured in this city after he had victimized Charles Warren of No. 735 1/2 South Hill street. It is the story of Warren says Anderson put up a hard luck story and he shared his bed and board with him for a week.

Anderson was missing. Also Mr. Warren's purse with contents was gone. Some days later one of Mrs. Warren's friends advised Anderson and turned him over to a policeman. Detectives Fitzgerald and Ritch investigated the case and were enabled to learn the source of the \$99 the prisoner had upon his person. They learned that he had recently spent \$25 for clothes. Anderson searched the "wanted book" a catalogue of fugitives, and connected Anderson with the San Rafael robbery.

HARDWARE STORE FIRE.

Damage estimated at \$25,000 resulted from fire in the store of the Ducommun Hardware Company, No. 219 Central avenue, early last night. The fire started from burning rubbish at the rear of the store but made little progress, a sprinkling system installed within the building doing excellent work. When the fire department arrived the fire was nearly out. It is said the excessive loss was due to water damage.

PRIESTS DRIVEN OUT OF MEXICO.

Anti-Catholic Regime Makes Horde of Exiles.

Eight Hundred Leave; Many Jailed at Hard Labor.

Score of Footsore Refugees Reach Los Angeles.

Never in modern history has the Catholic Church been so nearly eradicated from a nation as under the present government of Carranza and Villa in Mexico, according to Mexican priests who have been forced to leave that country and who arrived as refugees in Los Angeles yesterday.

There were more than twenty in this party, which came from San Antonio and which is divided between the Plaza Church, Our Lady of the Angels and the Mission San Gabriel. The fathers were all of the order of Missionary Sons of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, which has as its local supervisor, Rev. Michael J. Onate, the Mexican provincial general. Father Felix Cepeda, who was expected here, remained at San Antonio, as soon as further orders from the parent house in Spain.

More than 800 priests have been forced to flee Mexico under the edict of Gen. Villareal, which is sustained by Carranza. Those who refused are working in chain gangs on the roads and streets of various parts of the country, or are in prison. There are some exceptions in the larger cities, where some of the priests have been friendly to the present administration. "Our church and our order has taught us that we must be obedient to the authority of the government in all things, for which reason we obeyed Huerta and his regime during the last revolution which ended his overthrow," said one of the fathers yesterday.

The victors were furious at our stance and have taken the present attitude of hostility as a result. We would show the new government the same spirit as we have that of Diaz, Madero or Huerta. As soon as conditions are normal we will probably return to the country and resume our education work. Our schools and churches are now being used for barracks and even fortifications when necessary. In a few of the larger city churches the people are still allowed the privilege of worshiping, but this entirely under state administration.

"This will undo in a measure what it has taken nearly two centuries to accomplish. The charge has been brought that the Catholic Church has been responsible for holding back rather than advancing education, which is a falsehood. The government has been antagonistic to the church ever since the overthrow of the Spanish domination. Despite such opposition, the gradual winning over of the savage Indian has been accomplished. With facilities at hand and the ability to work with the achievement of the church to date has been remarkable and rather the object of praise than that of censure and rebuke which is so well known to all. The church has been unthinking and prejudiced persons."

The original decree of Antonio I. Villarreal, then military commander of the state of Nuevo Leon, declares that all foreign priests, no matter what their nationality, shall be expelled, as well as all native priests who have at any time espoused a political cause. Confessions are prohibited; church bells may not be rung save on festal days of the country or for triumphs of the Constitution; parishioners are forbidden to visit the sacristy; church bells shall be open only from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; priests having permission of the Governor alone will be allowed to visit the schools. Confessions and colleges must have placed at their head a professor graduated from the national normal schools and one who shall be a native of the country. Any infractions of the decree are declared to be a crime of \$500 or imprisonment from two to four months, or both fine and imprisonment.

Of the hundreds of priests expelled, the majority have fled to the South American, where work among the wild tribes of the Amazon is being slowly advanced. Others will be sent to Spain and a few will remain in this country.

CLASS IN ARCHITECTURE.

Polytechnic High School Will Give Instruction to Beginners Three Times Each Week.

A class in architectural design for beginners has been formed at the Polytechnic High School. This class is provided for those who have had no experience either in architectural design or rendering. No other qualification is necessary than an aptitude for art and a desire to study architecture. The work begins with elementary problems in design whose solution is well within the grasp of the beginner. From these simple problems the work will progress to those more difficult.

The course followed is that provided by the Society of Beaux Arts Architects of America. The designs are sent to San Francisco where they are judged and mentioned awarded. The Beaux Arts ateliers are scattered throughout the country; the same problems are sent to each class; thus thousands of young students are solving the same problems each month. Numerous prizes are given and every year a student, no matter how far advanced, competes for the Paris prize. This entails a study in the winter in Paris and in the summer to travel through the various architectural centers in Europe. Edinburgh, London, Amsterdam, Louvain, Rheims, Berlin or wherever the student elects to travel. The first problem in design was given out Friday evening at 7 o'clock in room 173. The class meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

FIREFIGHTER IS INJURED.

Fireman H. H. Loberger of Engine Company No. 23 was painfully injured last night in fighting a fire in a hay barn on Jefferson street near Maple avenue. He was rushing through the barn when a stack of baled hay broke down, crushing him to the floor. Brother firemen extricated him and he was removed to the Receiving Hospital. The surgeons found no broken bones, but there was evidence of injuries about the breast, though they were not considered serious. The damage by fire was \$500.

Colyear's FIRE PROOF STORAGE



THE SAFEST PLACE to store your FURNITURE

Separate Locked Concrete ROOMS

\$1.50 per Month and Up.

Main 1117-Phone Us-Home 60377

Auto Trucks for Moving.

COLYEAR'S VAN & STORAGE CO.

Warehouse 416-17-19 San Pedro Street

Main Office, 309 So. Main St.

Works His Monument.

(Continued from First Page.)

form, should be subject to having tax title sharp by their property and then hold them up for any price they wished to asked for its redemption.

His work culminated in the present law, wherein the State takes over all tax titles and retains them for five years, permitting owners to redeem them at any time within the five years.

Although Mr. Hughes never held an official position with the Chamber of Commerce, he was always closely identified with its interests, even to the last, when, being too weak to attend the meetings, he would write his convictions while lying in bed.

He was taken ill last November with cancer of the liver. He soon became worse and had to give up his office in the Hibernian building. He moved to the home of his sister-in-law, Miss Rosamond Hill, in Santa Monica, last January. In February he was taken last visit to this city, being taken seriously ill at that time.

FUNERAL TOMORROW.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Caldwell of Wheeling, and Mrs. Charlotte Smyth of Canada. He was a member of the West Virginia State Society.

The remains will lie in state at the Kirkland undertaking parlors, Pier avenue and Main street, Ocean Park, until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. The funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Rosedale Cemetery chapel. The religious services will be of the Episcopal faith. The remains will be placed beside those of his wife in Rosedale Cemetery.

President Louis M. Cole of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has appointed the following honorary pallbearers: Gen. Harrison left, Gen. Hon. William H. Workman, Gen. J. R. Matthews, Maj. E. F. C. Klokke, Maj. H. M. Russell, Col. J. B. Lankershim, Capt. H. Z. Osborne, E. J. Pomeroy, C. A. Sumner, E. L. Blanchard, P. Q. Story and Lee A. McCone. The pallbearers are: E. W. Burnham, D. P. Little, A. L. Stetson, E. W. Murphy, William Mead and Frank Simpson.

HIS LAST MESSAGE.

Up to the last, Mr. Hughes took an active and intelligent interest in the organization he created, making certain recommendations and outlining in many cases the policy to be followed.

At the annual meeting of the organization, September 13, Mr. Hughes, feeling that death was coming, sent what he considered his last message to his fellow members. It is filled with wisdom.

In it he dwelt largely on the great possibilities ahead for Los Angeles and Southern California occasioned by the European war. He said that the material and energy for every production, transportation facilities good and the charges not excessive, and that the power supply, which is so good, is now in a handy, he could see nothing but prosperity for all.

Mr. Hughes wrote in part:

"When I look back over the years and see what has been accomplished by the Chamber of Commerce, I often try to look into the future to forecast what it may accomplish in the years to come. All of us who believe in Southern California, indeed, more or less, in these dreams of the possibilities of the future of our beloved State, in whose affairs the Chamber of Commerce has become so interwoven that there can scarcely be anything of importance looming up in the future, but what will come, more or less, under the guidance of this remarkable organization."

"I wish it might be my lot to be spared a few years longer to see this dream of the future become a reality. I will come. Others will see it and rejoice, while I can at least, while I live, do my part to make it a reality. I have not far to go, but I have had something to do with assisting in laying the foundation of the Chamber of Commerce, and that I had much to do with laying the foundation of the Chamber of Commerce in its earlier days."

"With greetings to all and a farewell to the friends of the earlier days, and with best wishes for the continued growth of our beloved organization, I am, very truly, your fellow-member."

"W. E. HUGHES."

Paris is Manned by Women.

[Collier's Weekly:] As you descend into the Metropolitan Subway station, a woman at the ticket office serves you. When you go downstairs, a woman punches your ticket—a pretty woman, efficient but rather stern, the great big ticket is an old smart uniform, who smiles and says: "Hurry up, the last train is just leaving." Women guards push the side doors together—only the conductor is a man. On the trains women take your money, make change and pass over your ticket. The Societe Generale, the great co-operative banking company of France, has lost about 75 per cent. of its employees. But the women clerks and slaters and porters and clerks have donned black frocks embroidered with the company's monogram and reopened the doors. In newspaper offices the porters are all women. Women clean the streets at night, and women have begun to drive taxicabs. Women of all sorts—governesses, stenographers, shopkeepers, even—are leaving Paris every day to assist on the farms of France.

Your Own Druggist Will Tell You

Try Moxie Eye Remedy for Red, Itchy, Watery Eyes

Caution: Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

London, Write for Book of the Day by Mail from

(Continued from First Page.)

planted his church and
of hell would not
against it.

In any study of the being of God
ourselves contemplating the
of the divine and eternal.
are told that He is holy, that
that He is true and so on
and so on. All of which are im-
portant; but just now we need to

"Peace,"
Of the bronze series known as the "Statues of Independence."

"Who chose the battleground of Gettysburg? Not Lee; he was twenty-five miles north when the battle began. Not Meade; he was fortifying Pipe's Creek, eleven miles further southeast. Who chose the battleground of Gettysburg? What mys-

There will be world-wide peace some day. We may not live to see it. There are some who think world-wide peace is impossible. On the contrary, world-wide peace is not only not impossible, it is inevitable. God has dedicated the human race to moral victory. When mankind has learned the holy lesson of the cross, when statecraft is based on the Sermon on the Mount, when the world prays the Lord's Prayer, then will humanism

At the Temple Baptist Church yesterday, Dr. J. Whitcomb Brouger, the pastor, spoke on the subject, "The Successful Saleslady," the first in a series of talks on "Four Girls." He used as his text, Acts, 16:14, saying in part:

"This passage of scripture introduces us to Lydia, a saleswoman. We know very little about the women of Philippi and Thyatira, but God has made Lydia immortal by recording the fact that she was a Christian saleswoman. Her qualifications would

to attach itself to any part of a community the law makes it competent for any person to proceed against the owner of the property. This is placing the responsibility where it belongs. For years society has been

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Leading Druggists.

5 Gallons 40c
Delivered Within the Old City Boundary
Lines. Agents in all beach and inland towns
in Southern California.
L. A. ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.

At All Leading Druggists.

L. A. ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.

At All Leading Druggists.

L. A. ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.

PUBLISHED BY:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
 H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
 HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Treas.
 HARRY A. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.
 F. S. STANTON, Asst. Managing Editor.
 MARION OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres., Secretary.

Los Angeles Times
 EVERY MORNING IN THIS YEAR.
 Daily, Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Weekly Editions. Daily Edition 100,000.
 Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Licensed by the Postoffice Dept. as second-class matter, October 3, 1879. No. 1000.
 Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Cal.
 Postoffice No. 1000.
 New Times Building, First and Broadway.
LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-ai)
 Entered at the Postoffice as second-class matter of Class II.

NECESSITY.
 A Every man needs a garden and an hour of work a day in it in order to weed out the choked up and unkempt places in his own nature.

WOMAN'S WAY.
 A It is not so important that she should have it as that she should think she is having it. Ask a woman her wishes? Never. What then? Only this. Either set her down where you want her to be and tell her that she likes it, or let her go where she pleases and try to like it yourself; but ask her, never!

INFORMED.
 Some persons can talk about nearly everything under the sun providing they talk with the right people, the same being those who do not know. They can talk water, but not with an irrigation expert; they can discuss war, but not with a student of history, tactics, strategy and maneuvers; they can talk literature, but not with men of letters; medicine, but not with a physician; science, but not with a scientist; theology, but not with a priest. Their one condition for success is that they may converse with the uninformed.

INFORMAL BALLOTS.
 From this time on the patrons of the recent Progressive organs may expect to read accounts of "informal polls," taken by myriads of Teopious, the results of which will show overwhelming majorities for Holy Hiram.

The process by which such "informal polls" are conducted is exceedingly simple. The canvasser opens the door of a crowded car and exclaims: "Ladies who favor the election of Fredericks will please remove their corsets and gentlemen similarly minded will remove their shoes. Those who favor the re-election of Johnson will keep them on—the Progressive ticket carries the car unanimously."

WHO ARE BOLTERS?
 There are a good many stalwart Republicans who reason this way: We want to vote the Republican ticket and, so far as the bolting Progressive manipulators will permit us to do so, we will. In voting for Governor the task is easy. Between Fredericks, the Republican, Curtin, the Democrat, and Johnson, the Progressive, the lines are clearly and sharply drawn, and we stand with the Grand Old Party and will vote for Fredericks.

When it comes to Lieutenant-Governor a problem confronts us. Eshleman is the nominee of the Progressive and the Republican parties. He publicly repudiates and insults the Republican party, although he deceived a good many Republicans into voting for him at the primary election. He relies upon his Progressive nomination for success. His stock speech, that he is making all over the State, consists in part of laudation of Progressives in general and himself in particular, in part of denunciation of all Republicans who have not joined and will not join the Progressive party, and in part of praise of Woodrow Wilson and his "admirable administration." He has no words of criticism for the destruction of the protective tariff or the repeal of the Panama free trade law. He is running as a Democratic Progressive, and Progressive Democrat, and above all and beyond all as a "non-partisan."

A non-partisan is ordinarily a man without a party, but he may also be a man with an assortment of parties. Eshleman is an orthodoxy, defined in the dictionary as "a beast with a bill." He waddles on the four feet of him and quacks with the noisy bill of him, and eats with impartial avidity Republican fruit, or Democratic fish, or Progressive carrion.

There is presented to the Republican voter who is about to mark a ballot for Lieutenant-Governor an opportunity to vote for a real Republican nominee. If the vote shall be cast for the Democratic nominee the recent Progressive press, with a howl as if "All the birds that fell"

Had raised the banner cry of hell," denounce the voter as a "bolter." From what party is the bolt made? Not the Republican party, for there is no Republican nominee to bolt from. Not the Progressive party, for the voter has never professed allegiance to or anything but dislike and contempt for that aggregation of traitors and imbeciles.

Under the circumstances the voter is reduced to the alternative of either declining to vote or voting for a Democrat. The choice between Democrats is limited to Eshleman, the 33 per cent. Democrat for office only, and Snyder, the 100 per cent. Democrat. The voter prefers straight goods to crooked goods and votes for the regular Democratic nominee.

What a piece of unfilled Progressive gall it is to denounce such a voter as a bolter! If Benedict Arnold and Sir William Howe had been rival candidates for President of the United States, and George Washington had been disqualified by the trickery of Arnold, would the revolutionary patriots who voted for Howe have been bolters? If Jefferson Davis and Andrew Johnson had both been candidates for President of the United States in 1868, and Gen. Grant had, by the trickery of Johnson, been declared ineligible, would the Republican who preferred Davis to Johnson have been a bolter? If Pontius Pilate and Judas Iscariot had each claimed the right to personally smothered the resurrection, and Peter and John had been driven away from the sepulchre, would not the other disciples have preferred Pilate to Iscariot?

THE CRY FOR FOOD.

From out the din of battle in Europe, the birthplace of the world's "modern civilization," we in the United States who, by the grace of God and the hand of fate, have been ordained to remain passive spectators of the Armageddon, as yet have heard but vague murmurings of the piteous cry that will inevitably ring out from the millions of afflicted survivors—the bitter and uncompromising cry for FOOD.

There is never a calamity so relentless that there is not some hope and surcease of sorrow; there is never so racking a famine, so maddening a drought that Providence does not vouchsafe humanity the means of bread and the running waters of refreshment. In the council chambers of the warring empires, in the deserted corridors of the foreign stock exchanges, in the silent offices of the commercial houses whose merchant ships swing idly at anchor in blockaded harbors, everywhere that traffic in the necessities of life is thought of, the one ultimate, illuminating and saving resource in mind—is America. To those weary, struggling armies, and to their wives and children and old, the United States gleams bright in their imaginations as the storehouse of plenty. Their own devastated fields, their demolished factories and depleted granaries serve to heighten the vision hovering before their eyes of the laughing, singing harvesters of crops in the illimitable fields of the republic of liberty. We, then, have been chosen to feed the millions of hungry in Europe, and that great task, although it has not fully dawned upon us, will soon be at our door.

And California, which in variety and, in many cases, the extent of her products, is the greatest agricultural State in the Union, well may command her growers to look to the planting of their crops and the expanding into larger acreage, because such a market will arise in another year, and for some years to follow, as never before confronted them.

To those who have given the problem of American exportation to the warring nations only a glance it would appear that there is small need for our products abroad, else today the prices on foodstuffs would not be quoted lower than at the opening of the war. The full explanation of this seeming inconsistency in supply and demand is found in the word "speculation." With the first indication of an armed contest among the great powers the alert and resourceful speculators, who are identified with the handling and marketing of every crop, at once seized the moment as auspicious for extensive purchases of such production as was available, and the contracting on paper for the anticipated outputs. Speculation of this nature undoubtedly accounted for the first spasmodic leap of prices of foodstuffs throughout the country. Ever since then prices have been depreciating toward the normal, where they will hover until the supplies on hand in the belligerent countries begin to fall short, resulting in an insistent call for American shipments to fill up the shortage.

One of the most important crops which now engages the attention of the growers in California is the sugar beet. Briefly summarized, the aspect of the world's sugar situation is this: The European nations involved in war produced in the aggregate practically 50 per cent. of the entire sugar output of the world. The tide of battle raging over the best fields of France and Belgium, and in Germany overrunning East Prussia, Posen and Silesia, will soon completely destroy these crops. With these fields discounted from production, and the possible sweeping invasion of Germany by the allied forces, it seems fair to conclude that the bulk of the sugar production in the sections mentioned cannot be counted upon. As great Britain has previously drawn about 1,600,000 tons of sugar from these countries her inability to accomplish an equal importation again this year has forced her to bid competitively against the United States for the 2,500,000 tons of Cuba, and to come even into New York for refined sugar, of which she has just exported a considerable quantity. This fact for a while also had much to do with the temporary climb in sugar prices. But now that the beet sugar output of California, Colorado and Michigan is beginning to arrive at middle western and eastern points, it is responsible for the present almost daily decline in price. As soon as the beet sugar supply of the United States, which amounts to about 600,000 tons, is exhausted, and the demand made by England and the United States upon the Cuban yield has reduced much of the world's available supply, it would appear that a great sugar shortage will be encountered; assuming, of course, that most of Europe's sugar beet crop will be destroyed. The consequence of such a shortage will be a constant increase in the price of sugar. The readjustment of agriculture in Europe will necessarily require some years, in which time the lands that have been growing beets most likely will be sown to cereals as an offset to famine.

The most recent report of the A. H. Lambert Company of New York, large sugar brokers, who are in intimate touch with conditions and well able to judge the outlook, says: "In our reports of the past two months we have prepared our clients to expect a much higher range of prices during the next three to five years than have prevailed in the past ten years."

This year California growers raised 1,000,000 tons of beets from 105,000 acres, a production which made 3,200,000 sacks of refined sugar, worth over \$75,000,000. There is no obstacle standing in the way of these growers doubling their acreage within the next two years and doubling their production, because the anticipated shortage of sugar in the United States should guarantee prices proportionate to the increased demand, which, it is predicted, will continue for some years.

Of the products which Europe has exported to the United States California is in many instances the chief producer in the

Equally Useful.

TWO TELEPHONE SYSTEMS TO ONE CITY
—AND TWO TAILS TO ONE CAT.



Union, and the only barrier against abnormally high prices for these imported articles. Were it not for California's production of walnuts, for example, this nut would be one of the most high-priced of imported luxuries. From only 35,000 acres of bearing trees the Southern California growers are supplying the 25,000,000 pounds of nuts which make up one-half of the entire consumption of this article in the United States. It requires hardly more than a doubling of its walnut-growing area to make Southern California able to supply the entire domestic consumption. The failure of France to put out her usual heavy yield of walnuts this year, and probably for a period of coming years, affords the Southern California growers an opportunity to build up their industry to its desired size.

Another almost exclusively California industry in this country which will be beneficially influenced by the European struggle is viticulture. France, the greatest of all producers of wine, is seeing her prize vineyards trampled upon by the contending armies, and a great portion of her area devoted to the wine grape will thus be rendered unproductive. For many years foreign wines, and especially French, constituted the only brands offered for sale in the United States. But within the last few years California has brought her acreage of vineyards up to over 320,000, producing over 42,000,000 gallons of select wines, and 129,074,414 pounds of raisins, besides 6500 carloads of table grapes. Providing that the coming election does not see the tragic destruction of this \$150,000,000 industry by the passing of a prohibition amendment, the growers of wine grapes should reap remarkable benefits from the shortage of superior French wines, which they are now able to duplicate from the luscious Californian grape.

Although the citrus fruit, Lima beans, olives, figs, peaches, apricots and prunes, produced in large quantities in California, are not so directly influenced by conditions in Europe as the crops before mentioned, the food economists state that such a stupendous upheaval in the civilization of the day, with its consequent destruction of life, property and crops, and the fabulous waste of money attending it, will have the effect of gradually increasing the market prices on all foods, whether they are in the nature of luxuries or necessities, and whether they are subject to importation or exportation.

In the light of the pressing demand for foods which is soon to occur our word goes out to the California growers to plant, and plant heavily, increase your acreage, prepare for larger harvests, because the markets for every food produced of the soil promise, according to the most conservative estimate, to eclipse all our past markets in extent, activity and profitability.

STEPHENS'S SALARY-GRAB RECORD.
 Congressman W. D. Stephens, the Earl candidate for Congress in the Tenth District, like other "Progressive" reformers, is out for his own pocket all of the time. On the stump the common people come first; but on the inside long green has the masses lost. Let's look at Mr. Stephens's salary-grab record in the Sixty-third Congress on the mileage question.

(a) The House Committee reported a bill carrying actual expenses as mileage for Congressmen and Senators.
 (b) The first vote was on a motion to strike out the provision for actual expenses and to insert a sum equivalent to the requirements of the old law, an eye vote being for the old law and a "no" vote for actual expenses. (The old law allowed the solons 20 cents a mile—the actual mileage is about 5 cents.) On this Mr. Stephens voted AYE.
 (c) After this vote it was moved to recommit with instructions to report the bill back to the House at once with the proviso that Senators and Representatives should receive actual expenses stricken out and to include an amendment reducing the salaries of Senators and Representatives to \$6000 a year.
 (d) This motion was amended so as to recommit with instructions to report the bill back to the House at once, and on this an eye vote stood for actual expenses and a

COOL, CALM PATRIOTS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Anthony is German. She was born in Los Angeles, but her father was a German baron and her mother a pearl among German fraus. She is quite, quite sure that Germany will win in this war because Germany is a great and good country, because Germany is in the right, because God and civilization are on the side of Germany. Germany simply couldn't lose.

Honore is French. Ah, and she was born in La Belle France. True, she came to this country while yet a babe. But she knows, ah, how well she knows that France, her noble France will come through this war victorious. France is bound to win, the bon Dieu knows how France has always stood for the good, the true, the beautiful. France, who has given the world nothing but goodness and charm, art, culture, all the graces of life. France, the fairest nation in the world, of course, le bon Dieu is on her side.

And I am English. It would be absurd for me to enumerate the nobility, strength, all-round general superiority of the English. Have we not . . . are we not . . . well, really, there isn't any argument, you know, we just are everything that anybody ought to be, the natural rulers of the earth.

And before the war Anthony and Honore and I were all friends. The only thing we didn't quite like about Anthony was her nationality, and I was, of course, always just a wee bit patronizing to Honore. She was so sweet. If only she had been English.

And Anthony always felt a little sorry for us. We were all very well in our way, but there was always that little tinge . . . But now. Well, now we have all agreed to keep cool. The war is a subject taboo. That is to say, it mostly is. But Anthony will wring her hands every now and then and tell us that we don't understand. That if only we knew what a droll little gentle Prince Charming the dear Kaiser is, how he has always striven for peace, how . . .

"Non," snaps Honore at such times. "Non. He is a black-hearted monster, a . . . Well, we won't discuss it," hisses Anthony.

"But it is dreadful to think you should defend such a cruel, inhuman . . . well, he is," surges Honore as well as she can through the hand I press over her mouth.

"My dear Anthony," say I judiciously, "we quite understand your feelings. We realize that since you were never in Germany . . .

"Oh, you self-sufficient English, you make me sick," contributes Anthony. "You have been grabbing up all the earth that wasn't sufficiently protected, you are eaten up with conceit and bigotry, you . . .

"Don't let's talk about it," interposes Honore, with a violent sigh.

"Grabbing the earth, indeed! Aren't all the colonies rushing to our aid with gratitude, haven't we been the pioneers of freedom wherever our flag has been planted? Didn't we give the Boers complete self-government . . .

But Honore's hand is tightly over my mouth now and I am very indignant that the noble English should be so grossly misunderstood.

"Well, what did you begin about the horrid Kaiser for?" weeps Honore. "I hate him, I hate him, I . . .

"Oh, let's admit the Kaiser is a gentle, playful, prancing, innocent lambkin and have done with it," I growl.

"I suppose you think your English sarcasm is very clever," snaps Anthony, "but I can tell you this, when the Germans get to London . . .

"When the Russians get to Berlin, you mean," giggles Honore.

"Oh, the Russians will soon wipe the English and French off the earth. They are only making tools of you two now. Whereupon Honore and I glare ominously, then smile contemptuously.

"You will smile the other side of your silly faces pretty soon," remarks Anthony. "And your precious Kaiser will be groveling . . .

"Really, this is absurd," I declare with dignity. "Of course, the English will soon settle the whole question and we shall remember that the German people were not responsible, but were merely carried away by the monstrous blood-and-iron ambitions . . .

"You mean France will settle it with the help of England," corrects Honore.

"Well, England will settle it with the help of France," I concede, graciously.

"Nothing of the kind," snaps Honore. "And the Kaiser will settle it when you are both groveling for peace," screams Anthony.

"You talk nonsense, pitiful nonsense," cries Honore. "You know very well that . . .

"Time will show," I remark, oracularly. "Anybody who knows anything about it realizes that England . . .

"England! England! England!" yells Anthony. "Perfidious England! She is the cause of all this . . .

"Oh, Anthony, how can you? You know the Kaiser, began it . . .

"It's a wicked lie and I won't listen to another word," weeps Anthony.

"Now we have made her cry," says Honore. "Do the Germans always cry when . . .

"You are crying yourself, Honore," I observe, trying to remove a foolish dewdrop from my own nose, unobserved.

"And so are you, silly," grins Anthony. "Why, fancy a bold, noble Britisher . . .

"Then we all smile sheepishly and announce our intention of keeping cool. What do we want to talk about the war for? It can't possibly do any good and we always end up like this . . .

"All the same, you do misjudge the Kaiser," announces Anthony.

"And you certainly know precious little about the English," sniff I.

"My brave France, she is . . .

"Now, that will do. We must positively all keep cool . . .

And, of course, we shall, after this.

Not to Blame.

(Philadelphia Telegraph.) At a recent social affair the talk turned to sentimentalism when Congressman Edward Gilmore of Massachusetts was reminded of a story about Uncle Josh.

Uncle Josh was comfortably lighting his pipe in the living-room one evening when Aunt Maria glanced up from her knitting. "Josh," softly remarked the good woman, "do you know that next Sunday will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of our wedding?"

"You don't say so, Maria?" responded Uncle Josh, pulling vigorously on his corn-cob pipe. "What about it?"

"Nothing," answered Aunt Maria. "Only I thought maybe we ought to kill them two Rhode Island red chickens . . .

"Say, Maria," impressively demanded Uncle Josh, "how can you blame them two Rhode Island red chickens for what happened twenty-five years ago?"

Pen Points: By the

When was that salute to have and by whom, in Mexico?

The New York Giants lost the game on account of the war, no doubt.

President Carranza would make a poor agent for the sale of a safety razor.

And when Gen. Funston leaves the bands will play "The Old Time Melodrama."

What a lot of things the graduates have to talk about in the exercises next June!

Nobody is saying a word about the "twentieth-century drama" is an instance where silence is best.

And we can all recall when the case, the L.W.W. and Upton Smith the high spots in the news of the week.

The centennial of the writing of the Spangled Banner has been celebrated 100 years hence the flag will still be flying.

While we are praying for peace do a bit of supplication for the peace of food? That would be much more realistic.

Why should the South worry over overproduction of cotton and the boll at the same time? That is some question.

It must be a hard task for a President to throw himself into the war by the pictures, they are all well before they start.

Our new Minister to Greece, Mr. Garrett Droppers, has called for Mr. He ought to be missed about some time in Kansas.

It is likely that children in Germany need bread and butter just as badly as will the "love garments" to be worn the Christmas ship.

Some of the Los Angeles school studying geography have expressed greatest surprise that the globe showing the earth are still round.

Vice-President Marshall has come to attend strictly to his own business. Three cheers for Thomas Riley, the Ukrainian steed of the White House.

What has become of that Vandyke, the ally who predicted that Russia would be the ally on September 21? Like being accurate in making guesses.

It may be a wild guess, but if it is as many soldiers killed, wounded and captured as reported there would seem to be an end of the European war some day.

If President Wilson is re-elected in 1916 he will probably see to it that he placed on a platform whose approval, which cannot be said to be Baltimore deliverance.

President Wilson's proposed added income tax, because it could not be realized soon enough, people who had it to pay with no objection on that account.

In world series heretofore we have familiar with the names of the Mathewson, Marquand and Tamm, it is a case of Radolph, Tyron and the King is dead, long live the King.

If the southern politicians who are in control of Congress and the administration had been compelled to tax the people they are taxing the North in the present and the income tax law it is probable they would have decided that cutting expenses would be better policy.

The Democrats hope that the war will so fill the minds of the people that they will not think of the party in power has done during the eighteen months. That they will be disturbed industrial and financial conditions that were the price of Democracy. Such a hope is not flattering to the lean people.

THE PENALTY.
 The shriek of shells, the groan of the wounded, the cry of the dying, the halt, and lo! that shriek again. An answering shriek, fresh groans of pain, and then God's pure white drops of Are dyed with life-blood of the soldiers. And all to pay the greed for gain.

Can nothing shake the thirst of the blood? But blood? Are fenshial strifes? The wilful crushing out of life? Despair, whose cry to heaven rings? Revenge, which naught of revenge brings? To bleeding hearts—are these the things That quench the greedy thirst of gain?

And who will pay the penalty? Shall war let loose the savage? Which Culture's crust conceals? In every man, and give him free? Untrammelled, fearful liberty? To hack and kill all fendishly. And no one pay the penalty?

And when the bitter strife is over, When countless widows moan, When children left by those who Must battle on, with footsteps over, And pay for what their fathers loved, To whom will God charge up the cost Of death and pain and endless grief?

O ye, who with a short word give Command to pillage and to kill, And countless graves you dig, What penance could thy red-hot tongue Will not and wait for from each grog? Rise up to mock you when you give Forgiveness for the woes you cause?

But where the balance of all things, Is settled in the Eternal Book, Where Justice can no error know, What penance could thy red-hot tongue Will not and wait for from each grog? Rise up to mock you when you give Forgiveness for the woes you cause?

But where the balance of all things, Is settled in the Eternal Book, Where Justice can no error know, What penance could thy red-hot tongue Will not and wait for from each grog? Rise up to mock you when you give Forgiveness for the woes you cause?

But where the balance of all things, Is settled in the Eternal Book, Where Justice can no error know, What penance could thy red-hot tongue Will not and wait for from each grog? Rise up to mock you when you give Forgiveness for the woes you cause?

But where the balance of all things, Is settled in the Eternal Book, Where Justice can no error know, What penance could thy red-hot tongue Will not and wait for from each grog? Rise up to mock you when you give Forgiveness for the woes you cause?

But where the balance of all things, Is settled in the Eternal Book, Where Justice can no error know, What penance could thy red-hot tongue Will not and wait for from each grog? Rise up to mock you when you give Forgiveness for the woes you cause?

But where the balance of all things, Is settled in the Eternal Book, Where Justice can no error know, What penance could thy red-hot tongue Will not and wait for from each grog? Rise up to mock you when you give Forgiveness for the woes you cause?

THEATRE—AMUSEMENTS
ROSCO'S Burbank Theatre
 Matinee Thursday
A Real R
Two Capacity
Greeted It
Its Beautiful
Their Day
HE FELL
WITH HIS
YOU WILL NOT BE
ROSCO THEATRE
 Tonight Is Elks' Night
UNA FLE
"Let's Get
HAMBURGER'S Majestic Theatre
World's Base
 Games Start at 11 a. m. D
BERT LEVY'S REPUBLIC
 Always Worth Mo
ANNETTE KELLE
NEPTUNE'S DAUC
Regular Scale of P
PANTAGES
 Matinee 2:30 Daily
 Nights 7:10 & 9:00
"Sunkist!"
A Patriotic
Novelty
"This Is the Life"
This Is The Place
Today's the Day
Helena Schiller
and her Bohemian
String Quintette
Billy Chase & Cha
Pantagoscope Comed
Little Theater
 Monday, Tuesday
"A Million

The Times

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1914.—4 PAGES.

PART III.

THEATRE—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS

MOROSCO'S Burbank Theater Main St., Near Sixth St.
Matinees Thursday, Saturday and Sunday

A Real Romance
Two Capacity Audiences
Greeted It Yesterday
Its Beautiful Story Made
Their Day Perfect

**HE FELL IN LOVE
WITH HIS WIFE**

YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED

MOROSCO THEATRE Broadway, Near Eighth St.
Tonight Is Elks' Night—Be An Elk and Be Here

UNA FLEMING
"Let's Get Married"

WALTER LAWRENCE AND JESS DANDY
THIRD BIG WEEK STARTS TONIGHT.

WORLD'S BASE BALL SERIES
Start at 11 a. m. Daily. Com. Oct. 9th

LEVEY'S REPUBLIC THEATRE
Always Worth More Than Charged

ANNETTE KELLERMANN
In Captain Leslie Tufnell Pascoe's thrilling and novel story

REPTUNE'S DAUGHTER
When this famous motion picture was displayed at the Mason

THE PENALTY
A story of the life of a man who was a criminal

Regular Scale of Prices
(24 and 15 cents)

UN-EQUALLED
Pontages

"The Fair Co-Eds"
A Campus Comedy

"Swell at Sea"
Kitner, Haynes & Kitty Montgomery

Billy Chase & Charlotte Latour
Pantagoscope Comedies—Keystones

"A Million Bid"
Monday, Tuesday, Wed.

"A Million Bid"
Two Shows Nightly

"A Million Bid"
Two Shows Nightly

"A Million Bid"
Two Shows Nightly

"A Million Bid"
Two Shows Nightly

THE TIGERS WOULD'N'T BAT BEHIND MCGINNITY.

**ORPHANS WIN
ONE AT LAST.**

**Joe McGinnity Makes His
Opening Appearance.**

**Pitches Good Ball, but Mates
Fail to Score.**

**Koestner Shuts Out Visitors
in Morning.**

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.
The Homeless Wretches managed

NO CROWD.
This contest, as usual, was wit-

AS USUAL.
This game, which was won by

COULDN'T SCORE.
What made it especially bad for

NO SPEED.
The Tigers made nine lusty licks

EASY FOR HAP.
A good manager like Hogan ought

SOME CATCH.
Borton enlisted the second with

MORNING GAME.
In order to accomplish their

STANDINGS AND RESULTS.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

**M'CREDIE IS
WORRIED SOME.**

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 4.
Although Manager McCredie is

ODDS OF 1 TO 3.
Odds of 1 to 3 are being

STANDINGS AND RESULTS.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

**MANDOT GETS A
PUNK DECISION.**

**Bout Took on Appearance of
a Wrestling Match.**

**At that, the Mexican Might
Have Won.**

**But He Loafed for the First
Ten Rounds.**

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.
Referee Dick Burge gave a popular

IT APPEARED THAT THE MEXICAN
deserved a draw. Despite the fact

AT LONG RANGE, MANDOT AT PERIODS
feinted with his head so cleverly

WHERE RIVERS' GOOD WORK CAME
in when, after wildly rushing and

RIVERS WOULD STAND WITH HEAD
and jaw covered, clinch his teeth

MANDOT WOULD STAMP SIX FEET
away, felt a little, stamp his left

ONCE OR TWICE HE WOULD SCOWL.
Once or twice these two great

STOOD SIX FEET APART FOR THE
better part of a minute and attempted

LAST POSITION. THE ALLOWANCES WERE
based on the past performances of

THE YAWL IDLER WON THE E. G. D.
call cup by beating Seamore by 2

MINORVA WON THE CONSOLE POSITION.
Little La Jolla, the smallest boat

ALSO, MINORVA WON THE CONSOLE
position. The Spray withdrew from

ALTHOUGH THE WIND WAS EXCEEDINGLY
light during the race, the sea was

SMOOTH AND MUCH TO THE LIKING
of the Columbine. The ten yachts

THE OTHERS FOLLOWED IN THIS ORDER:
Alert, Wasp, Columbine, Seamore,

MINORVA, VITE, IDLER, SHADOW AND
Spray. Balloons were used to

THE YACHTS BROKE OUT THEIR
spinnakers and used them back to

THE BEAT BACK INTO THE WIND TO
the finishing line at the Miner

ALERT CAME INTO HER OWN IN THE
freshening breeze and pulled away

THE FINISHING TIME WAS AS
follows: Columbine, 3:37:00; Alert,



Joe Mandot,
Who got a "Native Son" decision over Joe Rivers yesterday afternoon after a rotten twenty-round fight.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.
The first six rounds were about even.

MANDOT WON THE CHOICE OF
corners and the opening engage-

MENT WAS CONFINED TO OCCASIONAL
sparling. Left hand jabs with many

MISSING THE TARGET. IN THE SECOND,
following a clinch, Mandot adminis-

TERED A SEVERE PUNISHMENT AND WON
the round. The third was even, with

RIVERS KEEPING COVERED MOST OF
the time. There was lively slug-

GING IN THE FOURTH AND RIVERS
was cautioned for heeling. He won

THE ROUND. RIVERS STUMBLED
twice in the fifth, but recovered

QUICKLY AND STAGGERED
Mandot with a smashing right cross.

RIVERS SHOWED WELL IN INFIGHTING
the sixth but missed and stumbled

AND GAVE THE LOCAL BOY THE BETTER
of the round. Rivers landed in the

SEVENTH AND MANDOT AGAIN TOOK
honors. Mandot rushed in the eighth

AND RIVERS CAME BACK STRONG
with left hooks, sending the Frenchman back

RIVERS PUT A HARD RIGHT TO THE
jaw. Only a few light taps were

LANDED IN THE NINTH. MANDOT
carried the tenth, which was very

TAKE.
In the eleventh they mixed it. Rivers

LANDING THE HARDER BLOWS,
but Mandot jabbing often when they

BROKE AND CAUSING RIVERS TO
miss often. In the twelfth Rivers

LANDED A RIGHT UPPERCUT TO THE
heart, but Mandot landed a hard

RIGHT UPPERCUT TO THE STOMACH.
The thirteenth was even and tame.

IN THE NEXT, MANDOT GOT IN A
jab to the stomach and several lefts to the

FACE. THE FIFTEENTH WAS EVEN,
but once Rivers was rushed to the ropes.

THE SIXTEENTH WAS MOSTLY
clinching and infighting, with honors

EVEN. THE MEXICAN TOOK THE
aggressive in the next and landed

SEVERAL HEAVY RIGHTS,
but Mandot landed a hard right

UPPERCUT WHILE LOCKED. IN THE
eighteenth Rivers fought furiously,

SHAKING MANDOT WITH HARD
left hooks and having all the better

OF IT. IN THE NINETEENTH THE
Mexican appeared to solve the local

BOY'S INNER DEFENSE AND
rushed a few heavy blows

MANDOT'S KIDNEY AND RIBS. IN
the final round Rivers twice lifted

MANDOT FROM THE FLOOR WITH
heavy rights to the body

AND MANDOT PLAINLY WAS
becoming stroked when the song

SOUNDED.
LEVEY'S ALIBI.
NEW ORLEANS (La.) Oct. 4.
Sporting Editor Times: Mandot

WON A BARE LINE DECISION OVER
Rivers. During the first ten rounds

RIVERS DID NOT EXTEND HIMSELF,
apparently awaiting a chance for a

KNOCKOUT, AND IN THE ELEVENTH
round when he attempted to meet

MANDOT AT BOXING, HE WAS
outclassed. The men are

LIGHTWEIGHTS.
ASSOCIATED PRESS VERDICT.
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.
After twenty rounds of slow boxing

HERE TODAY, JOE MANDOT OF NEW
Orleans was awarded the decision over

JOE RIVERS. DURING THE FIRST TEN
rounds Rivers did not extend himself,

APPARENTLY AWAITING A CHANCE
for a knockout, and in the eleventh

ROUND WHEN HE ATTEMPTED TO
meet Mandot at boxing, he was

OUTCLASSED. THE MEN ARE
lightweights.

VICTOR DIXON IS
NEVADA CHAMP.
Victor Dixon is the tennis champion

OF ARIZONA. DIXON, WHO LEARNED
all he knows about tennis in Los

ANGELES, WENT THROUGH PHILIP
Wentworth at Reno, 6-2, 6-3.

WEATHER CONDITIONS WERE
ideal and Dixon had an easy time of

IT FROM THE FIRST ROUND TO THE
final.

RESULTS OF RACES
"P" AND "Q" CLASS SLOOPS.

Yacht	Skipper	Start	Elapsed	Corrected	Time
Columbine	C. E. Fulton	1:00:35	2:37:00	2:37:00	Wins Commodore's Cup.
Vite	B. F. Weston	1:00:38	2:55:50	2:55:50	Second
Wasp	F. J. Jeffers	1:00:16	3:01:03	2:41:59	Third
Alert	H. N. Logan	1:00:10	2:53:45	2:44:39	Fourth

YAWL CLASS
Idler, K. R. Bradley 1:01:04 3:16:22 Wins E. G. Desell Cup
Seamore, H. B. Warren 1:00:25 3:18:45 Second Place
Minerva, V. A. Goodrich 1:00:26 3:39:00 Third Place

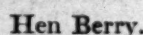
R. & S. CLASS SLOOPS.
La Jolla, L. H. Haller 1:00:05 3:19:15 3:19:07 Wins Director's Cup
Shadow, F. H. Bosbyshell 1:01:10 3:57:10 3:57

-By Gale.



FISHER, HOWARD, WOLTER STILL LEADING BATTERS.

TEAM BATTING.									
	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	N.R.	R.H.	S.B.	Ave.
.....	8557	608	1561	253	73	31	108	344	.2609
.....	6130	678	1684	209	91	27	290	318	.2747
.....	6067	628	1617	174	80	16	283	228	.2602
.....	6205	783	1617	212	86	35	242	210	.2908
.....	6115	690	1605	109	15	20	261	270	.2304
.....	5090	585	1525	230	62	11	218	205	.2555



...than either Poly or L.A. Their
walkaway in the Arden game
the climax.

BY ALMA WHITAKER

MOTOR CAR DEALERS

...er Poly or L.A. Their
walkaway in the Arden game
the climax.

for his team to follow. He is a tackle and keeps the whole line going. He will play no small part in Pasadena successes and should reap his reward.

a wholesome respect for him. But they always end up by saying: "Just wait until Tom or Dick or Harry gets after him," meaning that Tad is be attacked rather liberally.

Coulton, San Francisco
Gay, Sacramento
McGinnity, Venice
Shader, San Francisco
Sennett, Oakland
James, Oakland
Waldschmidt, Sacramento
Jackson, Oakland

[illegible]

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC — Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018, Pac. Wil. 788.

BUICK — **HOWARD AUTO CO.**, 1323 S. Flower St. Homs 60009, Main 9040.

CHANDLER—Chandler Motor Car Co. of Cal., 1144 So. Hope St. Main 3459, F5047.

FRANKLIN AND R. & L. ELECTRICS—R. C. Hamlin, 1040-1044 S. Flower, M. 7877, Home 60249.

GRANT—Leon T. Shettler Co., 151 West Pico St. Main 7034; Home 10167.

HAYNES & LOZIER—Four and Six Cyl. Bekins-Speers Motor Co. Pico at Figueroa st. 60634; Bdwy. 90.

HUDSON—Harold L. Arnold, 1118 to 1128 S. Olive St. Sunset Bdwy. 678; Home A4734.

HUPMOBILE — **MITCHELL**—Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sta. Bdwy. 5410, A1187.

MAXWELL—LORD MOTOR CAR CO., Eleventh and Hope Sta. Home 10845; Main 5470.

NATIONAL—Earle Y. Boothe, 1355 South Flower Street. Main 5347, 60593.

OVERLAND CAR—WILLYS UTILITY TRUCK, J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 So. Olive. Home 60537—Main 4831.

Entertainments
6th and 7th—Phantom
THEATRE—ABSOLUTELY FINEST
STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE

OLD DALY
TO HER HUSBAND
& HENRIETTA GORR
& LOU HOLTZ

GERTRUDE DENAHY
CARLOS
L. & OTTO
G. WM. JACOBS & CO.

GINN & CO.
TOWN
Great Show Last Year
All the Big
Theater—833 S. Broadway
BEGINNING TODAY
BOSWORTH
the Phantom

3, 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9
Every Seat and 100
here Are 3000 100

The Le Brun
Morales Bros.
Entrup and De
Cartoonist Rana
Maley and Mack
Reno Trio
Abram and John
Three New Films

Theater Beautiful
BOILERS
Famous Story
528 South Broadway
ALL OPENING
MERRY—OTHER FEATURES
THE SOUTH BROADWAY
CONTINUES FROM 13

THOMAS WISE
and
Original Cast
PERFECT VENTILATION
Tonight 7 to 10:30
BURNS
INTERESTING CASE
Quality Vaudeville
Winning Widows
OTHER BIG ACTS
FROM 1:30 TO 5:30 TO 11:30
DANCE, 12:30 AND 1:30, 10:30 AND 11:30

KNOWLES 10c 15c
NATURE MAN
THESE
Hazel Allen
FOR FUTURE EVENTS
Vernon Arena

Overcoats for Men and Their Juniors!
This is the right time to buy an Overcoat; the stock is at its best, the assortment is wider than it will be later. Prices are reasonable, and values are the longest we have ever offered.

Overcoat stock is in a class by itself; nothing to compare with for patterns and styles, for smartness of models, for perfect tailoring.
No size we can't fit, no taste we can't please—prices for every man, ranging from \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$45.

Overcoats for men in all the styles, conservative and dignified, or daring enough to be interesting. Beside the famous Burberry coat, made in England, we sell the Stein-Bloch overcoat, America's finest product.

Men's Suits in Tartan Plaids
The well-dressed man needs a good hat, good neckwear, shirts and shoes; we stand ready with everything required.

Harris & Frank
437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.

REMODEL CENTRAL STATION.

Centralization of Department Heads Chief's Plan—Must show Credentials to Enter.

With the purpose of bringing the heads of departments in closer touch with his office, Chief of Police Sebastian is having Central Police Station remodeled, the work having started yesterday. When the alterations are completed the various executive officers will have desks in one large room instead of being in private offices as they are now.

"I am convinced that better results will obtain from a centralization of the heads of departments," said the Chief last night. "Under the present conditions the officers are scattered all over the building and with all in the same room there will be no need for confusion of orders or one department shifting work to another."

The plans, which were approved Saturday by the Building Inspector, call for the closing of the doorway on West First street leading directly to the office of the Chief and detectives and tearing down the inside walls that now surround the Chief's headquarters.

The captains and lieutenants who have offices at the east end of the building will turn them over to the department of accounting and traffic bureau. There will be but a single entrance to headquarters and all persons entering will tell their mission to a sergeant who will be stationed near the door. In turn he will direct them to the proper executive officer.

SEEKS DEATH BY POISONING RUG.

POURS CHLOROFORM ON FLOOR AND SITS ABOVE IT.

Little Bride, Despondent, Puts Little Drop of Fluid on Handkerchief and Smells It to Make End—Discovered, Says she Won't "Commit Suicide" Again.

Sprinkling a 5-cent vial of chloroform on the carpet and a drop upon her lace handkerchief, Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, 19 years old, bride of a few months, decided to end all yesterday afternoon in her apartment at No. 119 North Olive street.

With an eye solicited for the minutest details, the young woman made the preparations for her demise. Probably only one other event in her life matched it in importance—and that was much like this. She made an elaborate toilet. The gown—the same wedding gown—was brought out and donned. Her hair was according to her latest fashion. Then she sat down and penned two notes. One was addressed to her husband. Even writing his name sent a shudder through her slight frame. He was the cause of it all. But soon all would be over. So she wrote:

"Dear John: Please see that this letter is mailed to my mother. It is all I shall ever ask of you. With love, Myrtle."

Then she wrote another and addressed it to Mrs. Anna Peterson of Ukiah, Cal. It read:

"Dear mamma: My heart is breaking and I cannot stand it any longer. I am better dead than alive. I, so mean to me, have my home brought home, as I do not want the county to get it. Love and a thousand kisses. Good-bye. Your daughter, Myrtle."

Then taking up the bottle she carefully sprinkled the volatile fluid on the carpet around a big Morris chair. The last drop she poured for her handkerchief. In a mirror she searched into her face. From a vase she pulled a rose and placed it in her hair. Then with the letters in one hand, she let herself down into the soft chair and placed the lace handkerchief to her nostrils.

She did not entirely close her door. Mrs. M. A. Wright, the landlady, passing it, sniffed suspiciously of the air. Cautiously she pushed open the door. Mrs. Wilson was sitting in the chair, her head bowed, her face so softly sobbing. "Child, child," soothed the other. "Why these tears?"

"Tut-tut, child," the motherly woman said. "I'm trying. I've committed suicide."

"But she also called the police ambulance. Mrs. Wilson's condition hardly called for hospital attention and she remained in her apartment. A few minutes later the husband, John Wilson, arrived home and the sun shone once more. The bride had promised never to "commit suicide" again.

Sermons.

(Continued from Third Page.)

horrified and exasperated that so many men with amuse respectability have intentionally permitted their property to be used for immoral purposes and have grown richer on the extortionate revenues gathered from social degeneracy.

"Those who are against this abatement law are of course those who profit financially by the iniquitous traffic. The liquor traffic is hand and glove and cheek by jowl with the social evil in this contest."

Those who are in favor of the passage of this red-light abatement law are the home builders and the patriots, the friends of law and order and the defenders of our youth and the gallant custodians of the imperiled girlhood of our land. It does not seem possible that the hosts of hell can win in this battle, but they will unless the people who are good and law-abiding themselves shall arouse from their lethargy and work for the red-light abatement law.

"The abatement law is not an experiment. After thirty years of drastic laws which failed to control the social evil, Iowa, at length, six years ago, adopted this timely measure. The Mayor of Des Moines says: 'Under this law four-fifths of the social evil has been eliminated, and we have no place that openly draws young women to destruction, and the young men are no longer tempted on every hand.'"

The law is being successfully enforced in Nebraska. The District Attorney of Portland declares that "Of all laws directed against the social evil this has been my most effective weapon."

The States of Utah, Washington, Minnesota, South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri and the District of Columbia have likewise enacted this commendable law.

A committee from the Massachusetts Legislature and a commission of fourteen representative citizens of New York State, after making a thorough investigation of the Iowa law and its operation, recommended to their several States the adoption of this abatement law.

DR. CAMPBELL.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
WHEN MAN LAYS BARE HIS SECRETS TO GOD, THERE IS ASSURANCE OF HIGHEST SUCCESS.

Dr. Campbell, the pastor, spoke at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday on the subject: "Man's Challenge to God." He said in part: "It is interesting to note in history how man has challenged the forces of nature and laid bare her secrets and caused her to become his abject servant. So many are the discoveries and the inventions of today that we are almost tempted to consider man able to solve all problems and lay bare all secrets that have been hidden through the centuries. We are almost ready to look upon man as a great magician whose wand directed towards the heavens will call down all secrets wrapped up in the heart of nature."

In the text of today there is a challenge that stands out unique among the challenges which men have expressed. "Search me, O God, and know my heart, try me and know my thoughts. These are words in which God is challenged to search out the hidden secrets of a soul that is unable to throw off the power of sin. The words imply that there is a need of a careful investigation into the soul's secrets."

Within the recesses of the soul there may be those powers and forces that overcome the desire to do God's will. There may be within the heart those inherent tendencies to seek the wrong and avoid the right way. In this challenge, which the prophet of God expresses towards his Maker, there is an acknowledgment of inability to perfectly discern the right way and a noble plea for God to point out the everlasting way.

"This challenge expressed by the prophet has a suggestion which is especially appropriate to the young Christian. The outlook upon life may often be deceptive because of man's peculiar environment."

The forces of evil are not always clearly apprehended, but when man sees clearly, there is assured the help of one who is refuge and whose power is supreme.

"The heart's secrets often hinder in life's work and keep God from entering into our lives, but when man lays bare these secrets to God and challenges Him to enter and clear the way, there is perfect assurance of the help of God. The Psalmist has given to us in this challenge a noble example and one that will secure the best life and the most helpful one to those about us."

DR. COYLE.
WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN.
LOSS OF HIGHER THINGS IS PRICE PAID BY SEERS OF THE MATERIAL.

At the Westlake Presbyterian Church yesterday, the pastor, Dr. R. F. Coyle, spoke on the subject, "The Law of Barter or Giving in Exchange." He said in part:

"Everything we see changes into something else. Soil becomes grass. Grass is transformed into animal flesh; animal flesh into human brain; and human brain into libraries and institutions and civilization. We speak of force, but force itself takes on a score of potent natures. As an actor in this wonderful drama of nature, it plays a great many different parts and is a star in every one of them."

And this exchange is even more marked and suggestive when we ascend to the plane of human life. The give and take in it, the sheer barter element, is striking. Nature is forever sitting at her seat of custom and what she demands we have got to pay, but she does not ask us to pay for nothing."

"Take it in the matter of advancement. We like to think and talk about progress. We grow eloquent sometimes describing the wonderful strides of invention and learning and discovery. But for every step forward we must pay toll."

"Advancing civilization has given us watches, but it has robbed us of the old Indian's intuition of time. It has given us roads, but it has taken from us the savage's ability to find a way through the pathless forest. We build cities; we become urban in our tastes and habits, but we lose the rustic's freedom and vitality."

"Civilization forges ahead; burdens diminish; the roads we walk over grow smoother; but lighter burdens mean weaker backs, smoother roads mean tender feet, less hardihood, less endurance, and shorter hours of labor mean less contentment."

"So the profit and loss, the give and take, the inevitable exchange goes on. Men cry aloud for intellectual freedom, and we are glad of it, but undisturbed, unhindered, intellectual freedom, society has to pay for by loss of moral energy."

"The thing to be noted and specially reflected upon is that at every step we pay. Nothing is given. All is bought. If men make up their minds to crowd everything in on the ground floor, if they lay themselves out to minister to the flesh, to feed the animal, to pamper the body, and to enrich the basement of their life-house, they can do it. But they will have to leave the upper story unswept, ungarmented, unfurnished, a habitation of bats and owls and some creatures, and all the skylights so begrimed and blackened by neglect that, instead of letting in illumination, they shade and darken and obscure. It is a fearful price to pay, but there is no escaping it."

so begrimed and blackened by neglect that, instead of letting in illumination, they shade and darken and obscure. It is a fearful price to pay, but there is no escaping it."

DR. CAMPBELL.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
WHEN MAN LAYS BARE HIS SECRETS TO GOD, THERE IS ASSURANCE OF HIGHEST SUCCESS.

Dr. Campbell, the pastor, spoke at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday on the subject: "Man's Challenge to God." He said in part: "It is interesting to note in history how man has challenged the forces of nature and laid bare her secrets and caused her to become his abject servant. So many are the discoveries and the inventions of today that we are almost tempted to consider man able to solve all problems and lay bare all secrets that have been hidden through the centuries. We are almost ready to look upon man as a great magician whose wand directed towards the heavens will call down all secrets wrapped up in the heart of nature."

In the text of today there is a challenge that stands out unique among the challenges which men have expressed. "Search me, O God, and know my heart, try me and know my thoughts. These are words in which God is challenged to search out the hidden secrets of a soul that is unable to throw off the power of sin. The words imply that there is a need of a careful investigation into the soul's secrets."

Within the recesses of the soul there may be those powers and forces that overcome the desire to do God's will. There may be within the heart those inherent tendencies to seek the wrong and avoid the right way. In this challenge, which the prophet of God expresses towards his Maker, there is an acknowledgment of inability to perfectly discern the right way and a noble plea for God to point out the everlasting way.

"This challenge expressed by the prophet has a suggestion which is especially appropriate to the young Christian. The outlook upon life may often be deceptive because of man's peculiar environment."

The forces of evil are not always clearly apprehended, but when man sees clearly, there is assured the help of one who is refuge and whose power is supreme.

"The heart's secrets often hinder in life's work and keep God from entering into our lives, but when man lays bare these secrets to God and challenges Him to enter and clear the way, there is perfect assurance of the help of God. The Psalmist has given to us in this challenge a noble example and one that will secure the best life and the most helpful one to those about us."

DR. COYLE.
WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN.
LOSS OF HIGHER THINGS IS PRICE PAID BY SEERS OF THE MATERIAL.

At the Westlake Presbyterian Church yesterday, the pastor, Dr. R. F. Coyle, spoke on the subject, "The Law of Barter or Giving in Exchange." He said in part:

"Everything we see changes into something else. Soil becomes grass. Grass is transformed into animal flesh; animal flesh into human brain; and human brain into libraries and institutions and civilization. We speak of force, but force itself takes on a score of potent natures. As an actor in this wonderful drama of nature, it plays a great many different parts and is a star in every one of them."

And this exchange is even more marked and suggestive when we ascend to the plane of human life. The give and take in it, the sheer barter element, is striking. Nature is forever sitting at her seat of custom and what she demands we have got to pay, but she does not ask us to pay for nothing."

"Take it in the matter of advancement. We like to think and talk about progress. We grow eloquent sometimes describing the wonderful strides of invention and learning and discovery. But for every step forward we must pay toll."

"Advancing civilization has given us watches, but it has robbed us of the old Indian's intuition of time. It has given us roads, but it has taken from us the savage's ability to find a way through the pathless forest. We build cities; we become urban in our tastes and habits, but we lose the rustic's freedom and vitality."

"Civilization forges ahead; burdens diminish; the roads we walk over grow smoother; but lighter burdens mean weaker backs, smoother roads mean tender feet, less hardihood, less endurance, and shorter hours of labor mean less contentment."

"So the profit and loss, the give and take, the inevitable exchange goes on. Men cry aloud for intellectual freedom, and we are glad of it, but undisturbed, unhindered, intellectual freedom, society has to pay for by loss of moral energy."

"The thing to be noted and specially reflected upon is that at every step we pay. Nothing is given. All is bought. If men make up their minds to crowd everything in on the ground floor, if they lay themselves out to minister to the flesh, to feed the animal, to pamper the body, and to enrich the basement of their life-house, they can do it. But they will have to leave the upper story unswept, ungarmented, unfurnished, a habitation of bats and owls and some creatures, and all the skylights so begrimed and blackened by neglect that, instead of letting in illumination, they shade and darken and obscure. It is a fearful price to pay, but there is no escaping it."

DR. CAMPBELL.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
WHEN MAN LAYS BARE HIS SECRETS TO GOD, THERE IS ASSURANCE OF HIGHEST SUCCESS.

Dr. Campbell, the pastor, spoke at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday on the subject: "Man's Challenge to God." He said in part: "It is interesting to note in history how man has challenged the forces of nature and laid bare her secrets and caused her to become his abject servant. So many are the discoveries and the inventions of today that we are almost tempted to consider man able to solve all problems and lay bare all secrets that have been hidden through the centuries. We are almost ready to look upon man as a great magician whose wand directed towards the heavens will call down all secrets wrapped up in the heart of nature."

In the text of today there is a challenge that stands out unique among the challenges which men have expressed. "Search me, O God, and know my heart, try me and know my thoughts. These are words in which God is challenged to search out the hidden secrets of a soul that is unable to throw off the power of sin. The words imply that there is a need of a careful investigation into the soul's secrets."

Within the recesses of the soul there may be those powers and forces that overcome the desire to do God's will. There may be within the heart those inherent tendencies to seek the wrong and avoid the right way. In this challenge, which the prophet of God expresses towards his Maker, there is an acknowledgment of inability to perfectly discern the right way and a noble plea for God to point out the everlasting way.

"This challenge expressed by the prophet has a suggestion which is especially appropriate to the young Christian. The outlook upon life may often be deceptive because of man's peculiar environment."

The forces of evil are not always clearly apprehended, but when man sees clearly, there is assured the help of one who is refuge and whose power is supreme.

"The heart's secrets often hinder in life's work and keep God from entering into our lives, but when man lays bare these secrets to God and challenges Him to enter and clear the way, there is perfect assurance of the help of God. The Psalmist has given to us in this challenge a noble example and one that will secure the best life and the most helpful one to those about us."

DR. COYLE.
WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN.
LOSS OF HIGHER THINGS IS PRICE PAID BY SEERS OF THE MATERIAL.

At the Westlake Presbyterian Church yesterday, the pastor, Dr. R. F. Coyle, spoke on the subject, "The Law of Barter or Giving in Exchange." He said in part:

"Everything we see changes into something else. Soil becomes grass. Grass is transformed into animal flesh; animal flesh into human brain; and human brain into libraries and institutions and civilization. We speak of force, but force itself takes on a score of potent natures. As an actor in this wonderful drama of nature, it plays a great many different parts and is a star in every one of them."

And this exchange is even more marked and suggestive when we ascend to the plane of human life. The give and take in it, the sheer barter element, is striking. Nature is forever sitting at her seat of custom and what she demands we have got to pay, but she does not ask us to pay for nothing."

"Take it in the matter of advancement. We like to think and talk about progress. We grow eloquent sometimes describing the wonderful strides of invention and learning and discovery. But for every step forward we must pay toll."

"Advancing civilization has given us watches, but it has robbed us of the old Indian's intuition of time. It has given us roads, but it has taken from us the savage's ability to find a way through the pathless forest. We build cities; we become urban in our tastes and habits, but we lose the rustic's freedom and vitality."

"Civilization forges ahead; burdens diminish; the roads we walk over grow smoother; but lighter burdens mean weaker backs, smoother roads mean tender feet, less hardihood, less endurance, and shorter hours of labor mean less contentment."

"So the profit and loss, the give and take, the inevitable exchange goes on. Men cry aloud for intellectual freedom, and we are glad of it, but undisturbed, unhindered, intellectual freedom, society has to pay for by loss of moral energy."

"The thing to be noted and specially reflected upon is that at every step we pay. Nothing is given. All is bought. If men make up their minds to crowd everything in on the ground floor, if they lay themselves out to minister to the flesh, to feed the animal, to pamper the body, and to enrich the basement of their life-house, they can do it. But they will have to leave the upper story unswept, ungarmented, unfurnished, a habitation of bats and owls and some creatures, and all the skylights so begrimed and blackened by neglect that, instead of letting in illumination, they shade and darken and obscure. It is a fearful price to pay, but there is no escaping it."

DR. CAMPBELL.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
WHEN MAN LAYS BARE HIS SECRETS TO GOD, THERE IS ASSURANCE OF HIGHEST SUCCESS.

Dr. Campbell, the pastor, spoke at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday on the subject: "Man's Challenge to God." He said in part: "It is interesting to note in history how man has challenged the forces of nature and laid bare her secrets and caused her to become his abject servant. So many are the discoveries and the inventions of today that we are almost tempted to consider man able to solve all problems and lay bare all secrets that have been hidden through the centuries. We are almost ready to look upon man as a great magician whose wand directed towards the heavens will call down all secrets wrapped up in the heart of nature."

In the text of today there is a challenge that stands out unique among the challenges which men have expressed. "Search me, O God, and know my heart, try me and know my thoughts. These are words in which God is challenged to search out the hidden secrets of a soul that is unable to throw off the power of sin. The words imply that there is a need of a careful investigation into the soul's secrets."

Within the recesses of the soul there may be those powers and forces that overcome the desire to do God's will. There may be within the heart those inherent tendencies to seek the wrong and avoid the right way. In this challenge, which the prophet of God expresses towards his Maker, there is an acknowledgment of inability to perfectly discern the right way and a noble plea for God to point out the everlasting way.

"This challenge expressed by the prophet has a suggestion which is especially appropriate to the young Christian. The outlook upon life may often be deceptive because of man's peculiar environment."

The forces of evil are not always clearly apprehended, but when man sees clearly, there is assured the help of one who is refuge and whose power is supreme.

"The heart's secrets often hinder in life's work and keep God from entering into our lives, but when man lays bare these secrets to God and challenges Him to enter and clear the way, there is perfect assurance of the help of God. The Psalmist has given to us in this challenge a noble example and one that will secure the best life and the most helpful one to those about us."

DR. COYLE.
WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN.
LOSS OF HIGHER THINGS IS PRICE PAID BY SEERS OF THE MATERIAL.

At the Westlake Presbyterian Church yesterday, the pastor, Dr. R. F. Coyle, spoke on the subject, "The Law of Barter or Giving in Exchange." He said in part:

"Everything we see changes into something else. Soil becomes grass. Grass is transformed into animal flesh; animal flesh into human brain; and human brain into libraries and institutions and civilization. We speak of force, but force itself takes on a score of potent natures. As an actor in this wonderful drama of nature, it plays a great many different parts and is a star in every one of them."

And this exchange is even more marked and suggestive when we ascend to the plane of human life. The give and take in it, the sheer barter element, is striking. Nature is forever sitting at her seat of custom and what she demands we have got to pay, but she does not ask us to pay for nothing."

"Take it in the matter of advancement. We like to think and talk about progress. We grow eloquent sometimes describing the wonderful strides of invention and learning and discovery. But for every step forward we must pay toll."

"Advancing civilization has given us watches, but it has robbed us of the old Indian's intuition of time. It has given us roads, but it has taken from us the savage's ability to find a way through the pathless forest. We build cities; we become urban in our tastes and habits, but we lose the rustic's freedom and vitality."

"Civilization forges ahead; burdens diminish; the roads we walk over grow smoother; but lighter burdens mean weaker backs, smoother roads mean tender feet, less hardihood, less endurance, and shorter hours of labor mean less contentment."

"So the profit and loss, the give and take, the inevitable exchange goes on. Men cry aloud for intellectual freedom, and we are glad of it, but undisturbed, unhindered, intellectual freedom, society has to pay for by loss of moral energy."

"The thing to be noted and specially reflected upon is that at every step we pay. Nothing is given. All is bought. If men make up their minds to crowd everything in on the ground floor, if they lay themselves out to minister to the flesh, to feed the animal, to pamper the body, and to enrich the basement of their life-house, they can do it. But they will have to leave the upper story unswept, ungarmented, unfurnished, a habitation of bats and owls and some creatures, and all the skylights so begrimed and blackened by neglect that, instead of letting in illumination, they shade and darken and obscure. It is a fearful price to pay, but there is no escaping it."

—Home of Oostermoor Mattresses—
—McCall Patterns—
Cooler Dry Goods Co.
—Founded in 1878—
U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station. W. U. Telegraph Branch. American Express Branch.

Extraordinary Value in These Dresses—at \$15 to \$50—For Street and General Wear

Extraordinary style, too; for these dresses are the masterpieces of designers renowned for their original and clever productions.



Basque Effects
are, of course, predominant; long and short waist effects in brown, black or navy silks; crepes de chine in navy, green and black.

Other Styles
showing the regulation waist line; the double tunic skirts; draped skirts, etc., in plum, navy, Copen, brown, green, leather, black.

Combination Dresses
of serge and satin, broadcloth and velvet; satin and velvet. The prices range from \$15 to \$50.

Dansant Frocks
in chiffon, or combinations of chiffon and satin, net and taffeta, sell at \$16.50 to \$30.

For Evening and Formal Wear
we show a wide variety of new designs and colorings—black and white; brown, black, rose, blue, maize, taupe and other desirable shades.

Fur Trimmed Garments
are extremely stylish; some remarkably smart models are shown in bolero or bodice styles, of velours; these garments represent a price range from \$52.50 to \$150.

Special Prices
prevail on all lingerie and net dresses for dancing or daily wear.

(Garment Section; Second Floor)

An Incomparably Complete Stock of Lustrous, Rich Black and Colored Velvets

The very feel and appearance of velvet makes it a favorite material for elaborate wraps and garments. The sense of luxuriousness which comes from wearing such materials would be sufficient reason, if there were no other, for its great popularity this season:

French Chiffon Velvets—42 inches wide; in black and colors; \$6.

39 inches wide; in black and colors; a chiffon plush, \$7.50.

French Moire Velvets—novel, and remarkably distinctive; in black only; 40 inches wide, \$6.

German Chiffon Velvets—in black; 40-inch width, \$5 to \$8.

French Roman Toga Velvets—40 inches wide; \$7 to \$8.

German Broadtail Velvets—black, mole and brown; 40 inches wide, \$8 to \$9.

German Voile Brocade Velvet—40 inches wide; in evening shades of rich beauty, \$6.

Imported Brocade Velvets—40 inches wide; satin grounds; in evening shades; up to \$15.

(Velvets; Broadway Annex)

Princess Slips Radically Reduced

These garments are somewhat soiled and tumbled from displaying—but not injured in any way whatever as to wearing qualities or style:

Slips that were \$2.50, now \$1 (40 and 42 only.)

Those formerly \$1.25 and \$1.50, now \$1; all sizes.

Those formerly \$1.75, now \$1.35; were \$2.25, now \$1.50.

The \$3 to \$3.75 slips now \$2; and those that were \$4 to \$5, now \$2.50; those formerly \$6, now \$3.50; those formerly \$8.75, now \$4.

Handsome Princess Slips that sold at \$10 to \$15, now \$5—and the \$20 to \$25 ones now \$7.50!

(Underlinens; Second Floor; Broadway)

New Blanket Robes at \$2.75

Which for every ordinary purpose, are as well finished and as good in appearance as the much more expensive garments.

A variety of patterns to select from—gray, Copenhagen, red, old rose, etc., these garments make a comfortable kimono or lounging gown for cooler mornings.

At higher prices than \$2.75 we show a very complete line, at \$3.50 to \$5.00 and more.

(Blanket Robes; Second Floor)

Automobile Restaurants Are Lowered in Price

Motorists, and those who take long outings or occasional picnics, will best appreciate the comfort of these automobile hampers, or restaurants, as they are called—and the lower prices which bring them within the reach of everyone who owns a motor car, (they will make excellent Christmas gifts.)

For Two People
Were \$5, and \$12, now \$3.75 and \$9.25.

For Three People
Were \$8, now \$6.85.

For Four People
Were \$14, \$15, \$16, \$20 and \$22, now \$11, \$12.35, \$13.75, \$16.85 and \$17.85.

For Six People
Were \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$27.50, now \$14.85, \$16.50, \$17.85 and \$21.85.

All Automobile Suit Cases, Trunks, etc., are reduced 10 per cent.

(Automobile Supplies; Main Floor)

Standard Toilet Preparations Attractively Priced

These preparations are known the country over for reliability; and you know how drug prices in general, have advanced!

25c pint bottle Peroxide of Hydrogen, 15c.

25c Santal Bath Powder, 15c.

30c Creme Elite; a liquid powder, 30c.

25c Elite Nail Brisk, 15c.

15c can Mennen's Talcum Powder; assorted odors, 10c.

25c Antiseptic Mouth Wash, 15c.

20c package Elite Rice Powder, 15c; two for 25c.

25c Elite Cuticle Acid, 15c.

25c Sanitol Face Cream, 15c.

\$1 4711 Bath Crystals, 85c.

25c Elite Cuticle Ice, 15c.

40c Elite Rouge, 25c.

(Toilet Goods; South Alsie)

215-229 South Broadway—224-228 South Hill Street.



Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

PEACE PRAYERS
OF CONVENTION.Methodist Conference Hears
Sermon by Bishop.Traveling Passenger Agents
Find it Pretty Soft.Auto-bus Men Want License
Money Returned.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
PASADENA, Oct. 5.—A prayer for peace went up from every Pasadena pulpit yesterday, nearly every one of which was filled by ministers who are attending the great conference of the Southern California Methodists.

In the morning Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Denver, who is presiding, preached a sermon on peace in the First Methodist Church, where the convention is being held, which touched the hearts of his hearers. He characterized war as a terrible thing and said that there was no excuse for it.

He said that the time would come, and it would not be in the too far distant future, when the idea of shooting a man down would be revolting. He honored the warrior, he said, but declared that there is no such thing as "divine war."

The bishop also presided at the dedication services of the Lake-avenue Methodist Church, in the afternoon, which was filled to overflowing. The dedicatory sermon was preached by Dr. Matt S. Hughes, who chose for his theme, "Doubt." Dr. J. F. Watson, who comes directly from the war zone, preached on "Peace" at the First Baptist Church and Rev. A. B. Borge, who filled the pulpit of the First Congregational Church of which he is pastor.

At 5:30 o'clock in the morning, the conference love feast, led by Rev. W. M. Sterling, was held.

MINISTERS ORDAINED.
During the afternoon session of the conference nine young men were ordained. They are A. A. Borge, John Gabrielson, A. J. Hughes, G. A. Hunt, A. F. Torrance, Antonio Jimenez, Enrique Narro, William H. Mumper, and F. W. Howlett. At these services nine young deaconesses were consecrated.

SOCIAL SERVICE.
Bishop McConnell spoke in the evening at the Anniversary Methodist Church and the Social Question. He said that unless this movement was made, the spirit of God that it would be futile.

Rev. E. Guy Talbot spoke on "Social Legislation in California," and A. E. Gunnell spoke in behalf of the Children's Home Society. Rev. Ryan, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Hollywood, presided. At the anniversary of the Methodist Brotherhood at the Lake-avenue Church, Rev. E. J. Inwood spoke on "Make Jesus King."

The conference will continue probably several days longer.

BEDS OF ROSES.
When the 556 traveling passenger agents come to Pasadena as the guests of honor at a splendid breakfast which will be given on the great circular lawn at Hotel Huntington, on October 12, they will be honored also by the Tournament of Roses Association and the Knights of the Rose Tournament.

With roses an arch of welcome will be built on South Orange Grove avenue, near Columbia street. Here at the flower booth, the Knights of the Rose Tournament and a number of Pasadena's fairest flowers—her women—will greet them and will present the ladies in the party, 25 in all, with bouquets of violets and Cecile Brunner roses.

WANT MONEY BACK.
Because of a recent ruling governing the operation of the 5-cent taxicab busses, five drivers of these busses have decided to discontinue the business and have asked for a refund of some of the money paid as license fees.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. (Advertisement.)

FINISH CEMENT CANAL
WITH INVERTED SYPHON.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NILAND, Oct. 4.—An improvement of the irrigation canals of the Imperial Valley was effected yesterday by Water Camp number 3, under the direction of Supt. Sydney McHarg. The first cement canal in the valley was completed with an inverted siphon under the main line of the Southern Pacific 100 yards east of the station.

The new cement canal is a continuation of the high line ditch and runs from the northwest corner of section 33 almost two miles above the town. It is an open ditch to the railroad right of way, south from this point under the tracks is the siphon. It has a capacity of 75 acre-feet to within four inches of the top of the ditch. A test of the ditch showed that with the fall of thirty-five feet to the mile all silt was carried along with the flow. This saving, together with the siphon, will induce the other water companies to copy.

A great influx of homeseekers and business men are coming into this main-line city. Every train lands a score or more newcomers a night at Niland.

As soon as the cement siphon hardens the full flow of the ditch will be turned on to the fertile soft acres



Picking the fine points of Miss Ruth Tompkins. Charles Olcott, Chaney's brother, and a connoisseur of beauty of national reputation, assisting the judges at the Venice Grape Festival to select a queen, illustrating with Miss Tompkins as the subject.

SOUTHLAND'S PRETTIEST
MAIDEN PROVES LEGION.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

VENICE, Oct. 4.—Deadlocked in their choice of queen for the big California Grape Festival at Venice, the committee, whose task it is to pick Southern California's most beautiful girl, has called for help. Flooded with pictures of maids of all descriptions, in despair they asked today for a standard of perfect Southland beauty on which to judge the contest. Charles Olcott, an Orpheus star, and a nationally noted connoisseur of feminine charms—a brother of the favorite, Chaney—came to the rescue this afternoon with the necessary qualifications.

Taking Miss Ruth Tompkins, herself a native daughter, as his model, Mr. Olcott gave the following standard by which the sought-for beauty is to be picked:

Height—Medium, between five feet, four inches and five feet, six inches. Weight—Between 105 and 130 pounds. Muscular, but not "hulky," agile without being too slim. Features—Aquiline. Complexion—Perfect, with the color denoting a perfect outdoor life. Hair—Any color. Teeth—Perfect. Disposition and character—Of the cheerful disposition of perfect health; endowed with western characteristic of meeting all situations and kinds of people well.

"By the prettiest Southern California girl I mean the most beautiful in the country," said Mr. Olcott here today, "because they certainly are the best looking. There are so many of her, though, in the Southland, that I certainly sympathize with the voters of your committee. I have seen hundreds of her, both blonde and brunette, in this sunny land."

The committee's choice will be announced tomorrow, the fortunate maid being crowned at a huge Mardi Gras festival on Wednesday evening.

Civil War, of Sawville, was seriously injured in Bear Valley when he fell from the roof of a cabin on which he was doing some carpentering. He was placed in an automobile by his sons and the painful and tedious trip down Santa Ana Canyon and through the valley to Sawville was started. At every turn of the car the old man winced. His back was wrenched by the fall. He was conveyed to the hospital at the Soldiers' Home.

MASHES HIS HAND.
When the engineer mistook his signal while coupling on a line of cars on a switch at Colton, Everett Wilson, a Santa Fe switchman, caught his hand between the couplers and it was crushed so badly that it will be amputated at the Santa Fe Hospital in Los Angeles, where the injured man was taken.

TOUR OF ROADS IN SOUTHLAND.

SANTA BARBARA PEOPLE PLAN TRIP TO DETERMINE NEED FOR BONDS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 4.—The road-viewing tour to be taken Thursday by the Chambers of Commerce of this county will include a three-day journey and a visit of sixty-nine communities, more than half of which are incorporated towns. The tour is planned that those who participate may obtain first-hand information on good and bad roads, and know how to act intelligently when voting on the million-dollar road bond issue which will be put before the voters of this county shortly.

The Chambers of Commerce of Los Angeles, Venice, Ocean Park, Riverside, Redlands and San Bernardino are preparing round-trip tickets for the tourists, and the trip now promises to be one brilliant series of official entertainments. Probably not one-quarter of those from this county who will make the trip have ever been in all the towns to be visited and anticipation is keyed to a high pitch.

C. D. Hubbard, president of the Santa Barbara County Chamber of Commerce, and Clarence P. Day, chairman of the Chamber's Road Committee, have just returned from a road-finding tour of the south and have brought back specially prepared maps of the route, furnished by the Southern California Auto Club.

FAVOR BOND ISSUE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
PORTERVILLE, Oct. 4.—N. M. Ball, the Porterville member of the County Highway Commission, states that the Commissioners will recommend to the Board of Supervisors at their meeting this week an issue of \$1,000,000 in bonds for good roads. Maps which have been completed of the proposed system of concrete-base highways to connect all of the principal towns of the county and will serve practically all of the growing agricultural communities.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given as confidently to a child as to an adult. (Advertisement.)

CITY MARKET
STIRS A MESS.Hucksters Won't Stir from
Rim of the Park.Sunday-school Convention
Plans Arranged.Thirty Elks Preparing for
Grand Lodge Session.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
LONG BEACH, Oct. 4.—Agitation on the question of the location of the municipal market has reached a point where it may be necessary to call another city election, to add to the recent epidemic of ballot-casting that has swept this city, to decide the issue.

Friction between the Market Commission and the City Council as to where the produce dealers may peddle their wares has resulted in a threat of the former to bring the referendum into action to settle the difference.

It seems that the city does not object to the market as an institution but as to its location. The Council has ordered the market to move, while the men who thrice weekly gather around Pacific Park to display their commodities refuse to budge.

The Council does not reconsider its action or allows the market to move to another location to be selected by the city voters, but they will circulate a petition for a referendum election to let the people decide the matter.

SOME SUGGESTIONS.

Accompanied by a few suggestions as to where the commission in charge of the affairs of the public mart was willing to accept a satisfactory following communication has been addressed to the City Council:

The patrons of the market have shown a perfect willingness to accept the market in any location, but they are almost unanimously in favor of its retention at its present location.

The commission's choice will be announced tomorrow, the fortunate maid being crowned at a huge Mardi Gras festival on Wednesday evening.

The city's financial position is such that it is impossible to assign the market to a new location, and it is suggested that the city should allow the market to be conducted at its present location until such time as the city is financially in a position to dedicate some large piece of ground for market purposes.

This communication was signed by Mayor Whittier as chairman of the Market Commission. It was filed by the City Council without comment.

The city's financial position is such that it is impossible to assign the market to a new location, and it is suggested that the city should allow the market to be conducted at its present location until such time as the city is financially in a position to dedicate some large piece of ground for market purposes.

ELKS GRAND LODGE.
Dr. A. H. Speer, Exalted Ruler of the Elks Lodge No. 1234, has appointed a committee of thirty men to start arrangements for Long Beach's participation in grand lodge sessions and festivities next July in Los Angeles. The committee has been termed the Elks Reunion Committee. The officers are: J. R. Williams, chairman; Charles H. Murphy, secretary; A. R. Haglan, treasurer.

MYSTERY UNSOLVED.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
SANTA MONICA, Oct. 4.—The body of Frank Graichen, the man who was thought to have been a Belgian, and whose body was found floating in the ocean off the long harbor some weeks ago, was yesterday given a burial in Woodlawn Cemetery by the local lodge of Eagles. At first, when the body was found, it was thought that he had committed suicide, but later news showed that he must have been murdered for his money. He formerly lived in Dallas (not The Dallas, Tex.) and was a well-to-do man, and the mystery is still unsolved.

TANGO DIPPER BREAKS NOSE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
OCEAN PARK, Oct. 4.—"When the Great Big Dip-dipper Did the Tango in the Sky," just then—smack! And pretty Miss May Cramer of Hollywood received a blow on the nose which broke it, and painfully, too.

The fracture was caused by a collision between another dancer's elbow and Miss Cramer's nose. The party was dancing on the roof garden floor of the King George Hotel and at a late hour last night Dr. Kendall, Health Officer of the beach, was awakened and set the bones. Miss Cramer had been passing the evening at the beach when the accident put a stop to her festivities. The man whose elbow caused the broken nose is unidentified.

A few days ago a Santa Monica maid did the tango on the floor, falling in such a way as to catch his ankle under his body and break it. He is now hobbling about on crutches.

BEAN THRESHING.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
OXNARD, Oct. 4.—As threshing is concluded on the various large lima bean ranches in the county, reports are made of generally heavy yields. The crop in many instances being twice as many sacks per acre as were harvested from the same land last year.

The price at which most of the beans have been contracted is around \$5 a sack, and the cost of putting the land under cultivation and harvesting the crop is usually estimated at from \$20 to \$30 an acre. Patrick Flynn, whose ranch is in the Camarillo district, has just harvested thirty sacks average in the county.

TWO NERVOUS WOMEN.

Made Well By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I had a severe case of nervous prostration, with palpitation of the heart, constipation, headaches, dizziness, noise in my ears, tired, nervous, restless feelings and sleeplessness."

"I read in the paper where a young woman had been cured of the same troubles by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I threw away the medicines the doctor left me and began taking the Compound. Before I had taken half a bottle I was able to sit up and in a short time I was able to do all my work. My medicine has proved itself able to do all you say it will and I have recommended it in every household I have visited."—MRS. MARY JOHNSON, 210 Siegel Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Another Bad Case.

Ephrata, Pa.—"About a year ago I was down with nervous prostration. I was pale and weak and would have hysterical spells, sick headaches and a bad pain under my shoulder-blade. I was under the care of different doctors but did not improve. I was so weak I could hardly stand long enough to do my dishes."

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me well and happy and I have begun to gain in weight and my face looks healthy now."—MRS. J. W. HORNBERGER, R. No. 8, Ephrata, Pa.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

CROP REPORTS OF THE SOUTH.

AZUSA, Oct. 3.—With 400 cars of oranges already shipped to eastern points and 125 cars still to be shipped before the 1st of November, the South Hill Citrus Association has the distinction of putting more fruit on the market than any of the other packing-houses in this part of the orange-growing country.

With the largest and one of the best equipped plants hereabouts and giving employment to 100 persons this establishment is prepared to put out 1000 carloads of fruit each season, but for the last two years the elements have seriously interfered with the work. Last year there were only 125 cars sent out, due to the freeze, and this year the flood waters surging through the groves entailed great loss of fruit ready to be picked.

It is the opinion of many here that the indifferent returns this year from the sale of the fruit is not due so much to the enormous crops, as to the fact that throughout the East, so many of the working class of people are without work, that they were not able to buy the fruit, and upon this trade to a large extent do the growers here depend.

The packing-house here will not close until November and will reopen in January. The prospect for a large crop this coming season is poor, due to heavy falling of fruit in almost every community.

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT.
POMONA, Oct. 4.—Former State Senator A. T. Currier, whose large ranch southwest of here is one of the show places of the valley, has shipped this season through the Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange a large amount of seedless grapefruit, for which there has been a good demand. Some of the fruit sent to England was pronounced by epicures to equal any of the best seedling fruit.

It has long been the opinion of well-informed fruit men here that Southern California is just as capable of producing as fine grapefruit as either of the places mentioned. Some have ventured to predict that eventually this valley will yield a finer product, as we have a more all-ative community and more vigorous, radical and up-to-date methods.

Modern methods of plant breeding are constantly being applied to our citrus fruits and Mr. Currier believes that the time will come when better seedless grapefruit and finer navel oranges in every respect than the present average, will be grown. The citrus fruit culturists are already interested in the matter of endeavoring to obtain select fruit buds which will produce citrus fruits of but four or five juicy segments.

CITRUS REPORT.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
OXNARD, Oct. 4.—According to the annual report of the county horticulturist, a total of 108,810 lemons were produced in 1913, and 108,810 seed-beds were imported in the year, showing a material increase over last year when the number of lemons was 68,266, oranges 14,286, and citrus seed 245,622.

Imports of lemons were more than double that of last year, reaching a total of 94,905, while 12,699 walnut trees were imported, as against 10,445 in 1913. The number of miscellaneous deciduous and ornamental trees was 255,660. Exports of lemons increased largely over last year, reaching a total of 108,810, and planting, 216,415 lemon trees will be available in Ventura county nurseries, 65,125 oranges, 15,200 apricots, and 132,358 non-bearing walnut trees in the county.

BEAN THRESHING.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
OXNARD, Oct. 4.—As threshing is concluded on the various large lima bean ranches in the county, reports are made of generally heavy yields. The crop in many instances being twice as many sacks per acre as were harvested from the same land last year.

The price at which most of the beans have been contracted is around \$5 a sack, and the cost of putting the land under cultivation and harvesting the crop is usually estimated at from \$20 to \$30 an acre. Patrick Flynn, whose ranch is in the Camarillo district, has just harvested thirty sacks average in the county.

TWO NERVOUS WOMEN.

Made Well By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I had a severe case of nervous prostration, with palpitation of the heart, constipation, headaches, dizziness, noise in my ears, tired, nervous, restless feelings and sleeplessness."

"I read in the paper where a young woman had been cured of the same troubles by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I threw away the medicines the doctor left me and began taking the Compound. Before I had taken half a bottle I was able to sit up and in a short time I was able to do all my work. My medicine has proved itself able to do all you say it will and I have recommended it in every household I have visited."—MRS. MARY JOHNSON, 210 Siegel Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Another Bad Case.

Ephrata, Pa.—"About a year ago I was down with nervous prostration. I was pale and weak and would have hysterical spells, sick headaches and a bad pain under my shoulder-blade. I was under the care of different doctors but did not improve. I was so weak I could hardly stand long enough to do my dishes."

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me well and happy and I have begun to gain in weight and my face looks healthy now."—MRS. J. W. HORNBERGER, R. No. 8, Ephrata, Pa.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

TO ARRIVE—MONDAY, OCT. 5.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Steamer Yucatan, from Portland, 7 a.m. North Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer Arcturion, from San Francisco, 8 a.m. Pacific Coast Steamship Company.